H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

ATHER
—Warmer followed by boys playing marbles.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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AMERICANS TAKE MAKNASSY

Here Are Latest Spot Pictures From North African Front

These first radiotelephotos transmitted from the African front by a new U. S. Signal Corps system were taken during the battle of Gafsa, in Tunisia, seized by the Americans on March 18. Pictures show a gun crew on the alert during the battle and officers observing the battle from a forward position. Gafsa, in the south-central sector, is the base to which Rommel withdrew most of his forces after an Allied counter-attack had hurled him back through the Kasserine Pass a few weeks ago.

oldier Hunted In Murder at Bucyrus

id Waitress Slain n Apartment Room

CYRUS—Police and military authorities today ed a wide-spread search for a soldier stationed at Millard here after a 40-year-old waitress was found ed and beaten to death in an apartment house yes-

waitress, Wilma Reed, who came here from Canton, d of brain concussion and strangulation as the culmination vers' quarrel Sunday night, authorities believe. Crawford Coroner O. R. Kackley, following a post mortem examination, there was evidence the woman was strangled and beaten over the head with a blunt instrument. The weapon has not been located.

Police said authorities throughout Ohio and adjoining states have been asked to aid in the search for an army private missing from the locomotive engineer training camp since Sunday and with whom police said Miss Reed had been living in an apartment at 511 North Sandusky street as man and wife.

Mrs. Sara Angene, proprietor of the home, called police at 1:30 p. m. Monday when she became concerned over not hearing any noises in the apartment. Breaking a lock on a door, the police found the blood-stained corpse lying on the floor, her torn and twisted clothing giving evidence of a bitter struggle.

Police were advised that Mrs. Angene had heard the couple quarreling about 11 p. m. Sunday but she was not alarmed since this condition was not "so unusual."

Prosecuting Attorney Leo Scanlon is assisting Police Chief Arthur Stuckert in the murderer hunt. Police Chief Meade K. Bates of Mansfield late yesterday accompanied Identification Officer Ernest Fuller to the scene of the slaying where fingerprint studies were made.

Miss Reed was identified by authorities through her social security card. She had been employed as a waitress in a cafe for several weeks.

According to Camp Millard au-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

CROSS FUND SES $50,000

ld, County Only $9,000 of Goal; Reformatory mates Give $120.

g the $50,000 mark today, hland County Red Cross d drive is now only $9,000 the goal set for Mansd the county.

y has reported a collecmore than $9,000 and ure does not include indonations. Reports the townships indicate unty solicitors are pushllections there higher ose of other years.

human interest stories me out of the war fund ories of the donations of who have benefitted by

ued on Page 2, Col. 7)

SCLES ACHE

orkers Go Into Second ay of Army Life.

ATTERBURY, Ind.—(UP) undred and fifty war arose at reveille today bed aching muscles, conhat the army is no cinch id and determined to keep s from the "top kicks."

my cot was like a feathlast night, and sleeping most pleasant experie 250 CIO shop stewards njoyed since yesterday when they began their y hitch in the army to for themselves what the buck private is like.

en, members of the United ile Workers, (CIO), were to camp by the war det. They can thank the vice of their union, Walter ner, for the excursion. It idea, and he went along.

ANE FOUND

Among Five Dead In th Carolina Crash.

ALLA, S. C. —(AP)— The five crew members, in-Flight Officer Richard S. 2, pilot, Lima, O., was the wreckage of an army missing since March 10 outine flight from the e air base.

ear-old mountain boy ridorse in the area found the in an isolated spot 22 rth of here.

ANOTHER SPEECH

MBUS —(INS)— Governor will go to New York April ress a dinner meeting of rican Academy of Politice, his office announced

HULL URGES WAR EMPHASIS

Says Post-War Study Should Aid Fighters, Approves Senate Declaration.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cordell Hull today said that while it is wise and natural for statesmen and governments to be giving attention to post-war problems, whatever is done should have in mind the stimulating of the military forces rather than handicapping them in any way.

Hull made this statement in commenting on British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's declaration that the Allies should concentrate on winning the war rather than engaging in detailed discussion of the peace problem.

Hull also told his press conference that he thought it would be interesting, encouraging and helpful both at home and abroad if the senate declared itself in favor of American participation in a post-war security system.

The secretary said he noted with interest the emphasis the prime minister placed on several points, particularly with regard to the prosecution of the war until the Axis powers in both the east and west have been defeated and compelled to surrender unconditionally.

Hull also said he noted with interest the emphasis Church placed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

RANK RAISED

Envoys To Latin American Nations Made Ambassadors.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt conferred the top rank of ambassador today on United States envoys to seven Latin American countries.

Confirmation of his nominees by the senate will mean that the United States will be represented in all the countries south of its borders by this highest type of diplomatic agents, rather than ministers.

Legations in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, the Dominican republic and Haiti will become embassies. All these nations, in turn, will raise the ranks of their ministers to the United States to ambassadors.

WLB Hands Congress Living Cost Problem

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The War Labor Board, by refusing to raise its wage ceiling formula, today passed to congress responsibility for any future "radical changes in living costs" and set the stage for a showdown with John L. Lewis on demands for a wage increase for 450,000 bituminous coal miners.

The board indicated clearly that it will not make the first move to break the present stabilization program but probably will readjust wages upward if congress causes higher prices through passage of pending farm legislation.

The board turned down the demand of its labor members to revise the "little steel" wage ceiling formula by an eight-to-four vote. Only the labor members voted for revision two American Federation of Labor and two Congress of Industrial organizations representatives who had contended that consideration should be given to increases in living costs since last May when the formula was devised.

As a result of the decision, the bituminous coal miners' demand for a $2-a-day increase appeared destined for refusal if the case gets to the board.

At virtually the same time President Roosevelt informed United Mine Workers' President Lewis that any wage adjustments included in the union's new contract with coal operators would have to be in compliance with the wage and price stabilization act of last October and the subsequent executive order which instructed the WLB to approve no wage increases beyond the Sept

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

CHART TO GIVE RATION VALUES

News-Journal Publishes Point Table Tomorrow; Relaxation on Canned Goods Seen.

Mansfield and Richland county housewives will learn tomorrow, from an official table to be published in The News-Journal, point values of meat, canned fish, butter cheese cooking fats and oils.

More than 200 items will be listed, together with their "point" values, in the comprehensive table, which will also be posted in grocery stores when the sale of these foods is resumed Monday under rationing.

Point rationing of canned foods has worked so well that there will be a substantial reduction in point values next month, Office of Price Administration officials have indicated. April point values are expected to be announced Sunday. Biggest cuts, it is understood, will be in canned fruits and juices, which Mansfield grocers believe are out of line in the schedule.

Because of the high point values on canned foods, local dealers say sale of non-rationed items such as potatoes, rice and macaroni have increased so rapidly that, in some cases, they are unable to stock them in sufficient quantities to meet demands.

HE'S FAVORED

Bromfield Considered As New Conservation Unit Member.

Louis Bromfield, Mansfield author and farmer, is under consideration for appointment to the state conservation council, Don Power, secretary to Governor Bricker said today.

There are at present two vacancies on the council and one of them must be filled with a Democrat.

400 GET ARMY CALL IN APRIL

Richland's Three Draft Boards Receive Big Quotas; State Warns Farmers.

Richland county's three selective service boards will send more than 400 men for induction into the armed forces next month, according to quota assignments in the hands of board members today.

Board No 1, which has jurisdiction over the territory west of Main street in Mansfield, has the biggest call in its history while Board No 2, serving the east side of Mansfield and Madison township, and Board No. 3, serving the county outside Mansfield and Madison township, have "average" calls. Board No. 1 will send large delegations April 9 and 17, while the other boards will send only one group each.

Burden of the county's March quota was also carried by Board No. 1, which sends more men than either of the other boards. In the past few months, however, Board No. 3 had the heaviest calls.

Meanwhile, state draft headquarters warned Ohio farmers, married as well as single, that to leave their jobs to enter industry without draft board permission meant immediate induction.

State Director C. W. Goble said many boards had reported that men deferred as essential farmers were spending just enough

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BARS TRAVEL

ODT Acts To Halt Derby Day Influx To Louisville.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The office of defense transportation today took official action to eliminate railroad and bus travel to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

In co-operation with the management of the Churchill Downs track, the ODT adopted measures to restrict attendance to residents of the Louisville area.

At the request of ODT, railroads have agreed to make no reservations prior to April 26 for travel to Louisville on April 26, 27, 29, 30 or May 1, or for travel out of Louisville on May 1, 2 or 3.

These restrictions, the ODT said, will not apply to members of the armed forces, holders of government transportation requests or other bona fide war-connected travellers.

RAMS COLLEGE

Plane Hits Building In New York, Pilot Killed.

NEW WORK—(INS)—An army plane crashed early today into Hofstra college at Hempstead, N. Y., setting fire to the building.

Army headquarters reported the pilot was killed but declined to reveal his name until his next of kin had been notified. The fire at the college was quickly extinguished.

FDR'S COLD'S GONE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt, who was kept inactive by a cold over the week-end, came to his offices today to keep his appointments. A White House official said the president apparently had recovered completely.

OPA Reveals New Pork Prices For State, April 1

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Office of Price Administration announced today revised prices to be charged for pork in Ohio, and said at the same time that standardized prices soon would be inaugurated for beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

Excepting slight variances caused by the size of the store, the pork prices, effective April 1, will be:

Smoked skinned hams, bone in whole or shank half, 40 cents per pound; butt or round half, 41 cents per pound; center slices, 60 cents per pound.

Ready-to-eat hams, skinned, bone in whole or shank half, 44 cents; round half, 45 cents; center slices 66 cents.

Fresh skinned hams, bone in whole, 40 cents; butt or round half, 41 cents; shank half, 39 cents; center slices, 45 cents. Fresh

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

KYSER'S READY

Set for Induction After Deferment Refusal.

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— Kay Kyser was ready today to become a buck private, but hoped the army wouldn't make him a bandleader.

Notified that President Roosevelt's appeal board had rejected a request for his deferment, Kyser said he was "ready to go." He said, however, he would prefer the life of an ordinary soldier and wanted no favors.

Date For County Black-Out Keeps CD Officials 'On Edge'

Mansfield and Richland county definitely will not undergo a war department-state defense council black-out test Wednesday night but Office of Civilian Defense officials remain "on edge" wondering just how soon the 20-county demonstration will be ordered.

"The test may come Thursday night or Friday," Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense coordinator, explained today after a conference with Philip Ward, field representative of the state defense council, late Monday. Judge Kalbfleisch was advised that plans originally scheduled for Wednesday were deferred when it developed that two cities in the district are not yet fully prepared for the test.

Ward refused to even hint whether or not the district test, which will include Mansfield and Richland county, will be staged this week.

Meanwhile in New York today, hundreds of thousands went about their tasks sleepy-eyed after Mayor F. H. La Guardia had caused a black-out test at 5:10 a. m. Wailing sirens jerked sleeping Gothamites from their beds and radios blasted the information "do not be alarmed, this is a test black-out drill."

At the Richland county village of Butler, a dim-out test will be staged at 9 p. m. today, lasting 20 minutes. D. A. Spayde is defense chairman in the community. All stores and homes in the community will be required to comply.

MEAT DEALERS HIT ON PRICES

11 Ohio Firms Ordered to End Further Alleged Violations.

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Orders restraining 11 meat dealers from further alleged violations of Office of Price Administration meat slaughtering regulations were issued yesterday by U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel. He continued 29 other cases.

OPA Attorney Hugh M. Ritchie said the firms agreed to the order. They included William R. Rogers and A. J. Dearfield, both of Ironton; Charles Tarvin of Mason, Philip Zink of Lebanon, Earl C. Coyle of Waynesville, Clarence Hornung of Oxford, R. E. Minge of Franklin and McCoy's market of Peebles.

SHOT TO DEATH

Body Of Former Racketeer Found in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Slain in gangland fashion, the bullet-riddled body of Louis Velotta, 35, was found today on the sidewalk on Murray Hill road.

The victim, identified by Detective Orley May as a former bootlegger, racketeer and petty thief on parole from the Ohio penitentiary, was shot nine times.

British Flank Mareth, Drive For 100 Miles

U. S. Tank Troops Push Through Central Tunisia To Within 34 Miles Of Sea; 8th Army Takes 1,700 Prisoners Breaching Rommel Defenses.

BULLETIN

The German radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press in London acknowledged that U. S. forces had pushed east of Maknassy but claimed that they had been halted in the mountains at an undisclosed point.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(INS)—Field Marshal Rommel's panzer units launched a counter-attack against American positions eight miles southeast of El Guetar at dawn today.

(By Associated Press)

Allied headquarters announced today swift-moving American tank troops had captured the town of Maknassy in central Tunisia, only 34 miles from the sea, and an Algiers broadcast said British forces had dashed 100 miles around the Mareth line to a point 10 miles south of the Axis airfield at El Hamma.

El Hamma lies 20 miles west of the port of Gabes, chief "feeder" base for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenders of the Mareth line.

The Algiers report indicated British Eighth army troops were now only 50 miles from a junction with American forces and suggested that Rommel's "escape corridor" to the north had been narrowed to a score of miles.

Elsewhere in the European war theater, RAF night raiders heavily attacked the German U-boat pens at St. Nazaire, France; U. S. four-motored bombers pounded the Sicilian port of Palermo, where the Italians listed 38 persons killed and 184 injured; and, on the Soviet front the Russians announced sharp new gains in their drive toward Smolensk.

The main news spotlight fell upon the battle for Tunisia, however, and the Morocco radio said Hitler had ordered his troops there to "fight to the last man."

While the British Eighth army developed a mighty frontal blow against the Mareth line, Rommel was reported to have massed a strong force of tanks and artillery to meet the threat to El Hamma. Allied warplanes were officially announced to have scored bomb hits on at least 32 Nazi tanks in the El Hamma sector and destroyed nine of them.

A bulletin from Allied headquarters said U. S. troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., seized Maknassy and then swept on eastward toward the sea.

An Algiers broadcast said the Americans occupied a ridge three miles beyond Maknassy, which would place them only 31 airline miles from the gulf.

In the south, Gen. Sir Bernard

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'AGREE': Axis Reports Full Accord On Its Post-War Aims

(By Associated Press)

The Berlin and Tokyo radios announced with enthusiasm last night completion of conferences in Tokyo by representatives of Germany, Japan and Italy at which, it was said, complete agreement had been reached on "creation of a new world order based on justice and guaranteeing eternal world peace."

The broadcasts were recorded by the Associated Press.

While Premier Hideki Tojo was reported to have participated in the talks, the absence of any special envoys from the European Axis powers made it appear little more than routine diplomatic exchange actually had taken place.

At the same time Axis and neutral sources indicated the diplomatic pot was boiling in Europe, where German and Italian committees were working out details of a German draft on Italy's manpower and Premier Mussolini was reported to have summoned Vichy chief-of-government Pierre Laval to a conference on strained relations between their two countries.

A Domei report of the Tokyo meeting said:

"Observers contrasted the close harmony of the Axis aims for creation of a new world order and annihilation of their mutual foes, the United States and Great Britain, with the vagueness of the war aims and constant clashing of interest between the United States and Britain."

The Berlin radio reported Ger-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

PAUSE: Knox Declares It's Calm Before Storm In Pacific

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(UP)—American airmen, maintaining their one-a-day average of attacks in the Aleutians, bombed Kiska twice on Sunday and started a large fire, the navy announced today.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the present let-down in fighting on the Pacific battlefronts "may be the calm before the storm."

"Everything seems to be quiet out there now," Knox told his press conference. "But that may be the calm before the storm. The war is still on out there very much."

The secretary advised reporters not to make any optimistic deductions from the fact that the navy's latest casualty list contained only nine names. He said that casualties "go up and down."

Meanwhile, a survey of battle reports showed that the Japanese to date have lost at least 50,000 trained naval personnel while the United States casualties totaled less than 15,000 dead and missing.

Knox refused to intimate when he expected large scale operations to resume in the Pacific.

The survey of losses on both sides in the bitter Pacific conflict was based on destruction of 111 Jap warships against the loss of 70 U. S. naval vessels.

The two factors explain in part the current long lull in major warship operations which began following the smashing American sea-air victory off Guadalcanal last November.

How little naval action there has been in the Pacific recently is indicated by the fact that the navy's latest casualty list includ-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXIII

Usually after Clive left her, ol slept. But tonight she lay ake with the frown between eyes again. The moonlight de a path across the room as thought, "I do wonder what es after this. It can't go on this. Nothing ever goes on g just the same. Like a book a play, it has to have a middle an end as well as a begin-g."

t was with difficulty now that recalled Bill. But when she de him live again in this room the beach in Florida, she could the old nostalgia and longing ping back. She loved Bill. loved Clive. But she could weigh them against each er. You could love Emerson his quiet wisdom and Whit-n for his stirring earthiness . but you loved them both. A nan could love two utterly erent men at the same time. had never believed that be-.

Would she marry Clive? The ught made her sit up, made heart move, made the room m. Marry Clive? . . . Marry and go west with him and with him, be his wife, be her band, in all the ways of mar-ge still familiar to her? She d to picture it, but the picture n't clear. Why wasn't it? Of rse she could see it . . . Of rse . . . They could still make other happy. Proximity pened and enriched. Why ldn't she be Clive's wife? Why indeed? Again she tried to e the picture clear, but it uld not be clear. It was like ng long-anticipated wine and ling it quite flat. She thought, rhaps I want only the begin-g and the middle . . . but not end."

the morning when she found waiting in the shade of the anda and went to him, wear-the gay red and white play-that he liked, her hair loose flowing, she hoped that he uld not see that she had slept e. When he stood up and ed at her as she walked to , she felt his love and her own nsely. There was no frown , no wonder.

e smiled. "We're having pa-a for breakfast Then you're g to sit under an umbrella. I t want people thinking my is a native of Hawaii."

was all right again. Every-g was all right again. You ays think absurd, dark ghts in the darkness. But morning the sun was shining on the sea and sand and this was another day of crowded moments.

* * *

She went quietly about making plans to return home.

On the day that Clive had to have his car repaired, he dropped her at her father's house before going into town to a garage.

Sitting with her father and Uncle Jeff with a cold drink in her hand, she said, "I've decided to go home on Saturday."

"Go home?" Uncle Jeff cried. "Why? What have you to take you home? Neither chick nor child! Don't see any reason why you can't stay down all winter."

"Yes," her father said, looking at her anxiously. "I don't see either why you don't stay, Carol."

She smiled at them. "There are several reasons why. I have an apartment in Clinton, a maid hired and a job I liked. I've—I've had a wonderful time, but I can't be on a vacation permanently. The hotel is expensive and—and Clive is going west, you know."

Uncle Jeff looked sober as he stroked his chin. "We've been thinking that maybe you'll be married again, Carol."

"He hasn't asked me."

Her father said, "Well, I'd think about it. I don't want to interfere but."

She nodded, feeling close to both of them, feeling their interest, their devotion and their sense of loss at her going.

Uncle Jeff said, "We sure will miss you. But you'll be coming back soon. This place gets you. They always come back. A lot of them come back to live the same as I did. The place isn't big enough to hold the people who are going to retire and live down here. But we are sure going to miss you."

Her father nodded.

Carol said, "I waited much too long to come."

* * *

The following morning when she left Clive to go to a hairdresser, she went also to the steamship office and bought a return ticket for Saturday. Catching a glimpse of her tanned face in a mirror in the steamship office, she saw that she looked grim again. It was so near the end now.

They had a lovely day. That evening she wore the blue dress Clive liked and they danced on a patio beneath the sky To her it was as though she had been told she had only a little while to live and must see and seize all of life in the short time remaining.

Smiling at her across the small table, Clive said, "Come back to me." And when she looked at him, she saw that, he, too, looked pensive and grim. "Let's go, darling. Too many people here. We don't need them or the music. We make a very satisfactory kind of music all our own when we're together."

A little later he parked the car beneath a grove of trees. For a long time, it seemed, he said nothing. Then, still without words he turned to her and put his arms around her and held her . . . held her for a long time.

"You've been thinking about this and dreading it, as I have," he said finally. "Why can't it go on as it has been? Yes, I've been thinking that, too. It has been as perfect as anything could be, darling. But this isn't unfortunately the stuff that life is made of chiefly. Beauty and leisure and love. Life is made up chiefly of jobs and making money and that thing called doing one's duty and eating and going to the dentist twice a year and writing to one's relatives. . . . We're lucky to have crowded in beauty and leisure and love. Very lucky. Don't overlook that."

He let her go gently and, holding her hand and looking ahead, said, "I'd make a rotten husband, darling. My life has been one of extremes — from building roads through the tropics to the chromium and red leather of New York cocktail bars. I've gone from the swamps and jungle to the Louvre . . . And there have been a good many other women . . . extremes in women, too. I never believed I could ever be faithful to one woman even when I gloomily anticipated a lonely old age with no wife to bring me my slippers and no grandchildren to tell about my adventures. I told you about the girl in New York. You finished that in the cruel way that one person has of blotting out another . . . I have to confess that even though I knew I was hit hard, I didn't dream that it would ever bring me to a lengthy explanation of myself . . . I've never done it before. I never cared enough before."

"Clive, you don't have to."

"Wait, darling. Let me finish. I don't want to make a mistake. I don't want you not to understand. I love you . . . but I'd not domesticate easily. My work takes me everywhere, and everywhere is home to me."

"You don't have to tell me what marriage is, Clive. I know." In the darkness she smiled, thinking, "It's ordering food and having meals on time and sending clothes to the cleaner and having the boss and his wife to dinner and making excuses for a man who forgets.

"I've always thought of marriage as the end of a man's life."

"You don't know because you haven't experienced it. Marriage is a lot of duties, some not pleasant. But the good moments, the moments when you feel that you belong and are possessed, the moments when you feel useful and loved and needed, make up for the unpleasant ones. And there are moments of beauty and leisure and love that unmarried people don't know exist. There are glamorous, romantic moments after years of marriage after things have gone wrong and are right again."

"I might not be good to you. There are times when I can't live with anyone except myself and even then it's difficult. I'd run away from me if I could."

She sat up with a start. "Oh, Clive, I'm not asking you to marry me!"

"I know you're not." Turning to her, he drew her close and pressed his lips against her throat. "But I'm asking you . . . Will you marry me, darling?" And when she did not answer, he said, "You didn't expect me to ask you, did you? I've been thinking about it all along. I've never said those words before. I've always thought those were words that sold a man't body and soul . . . Carol, will you marry me in June after I've had six months out there to find out if it's a place I can take you to? I'm going out cold. I don't know what's there darling. But I want you. I want you terribly."

She took a deep breath. "Yes, I'll marry you in June . . ."

Sitting up, he kissed her and smiled. "My body and soul . . . And I like giving them to you. We'll have to drive back and get a bottle of champagne and celebrate our engagement. I'm happy! I feel like a kid! Tell me you're happy and feel like a kid. You let me do all the talking but you look."

"How do I look, Clive?"

He laughed. "Anything but a hairdresser's delight. I've ruined it! No . . . You look as if you had never belonged to anyone else. And that . . . that's the way I want you to go on looking."

When she left on Saturday, her father, Uncle Jeff and Clive were there to see her off. Neither her father nor Uncle Jeff knew of her engagement. In the first and lengthy good-bye with Clive that morning she had said that she hated lengthy explanations and that it would be simpler for all concerned if she told them just before she was married. Clive agreed.

(To Be Continued)

State Ruling On BUC Fund Fails To Affect Mansfield

Mansfield's cashbox is not affected in any manner by the ruling of Attorney General Thomas M. Herbert that municipalities are not required to make contributions to the state bureau of unemployment compensation for their employes.

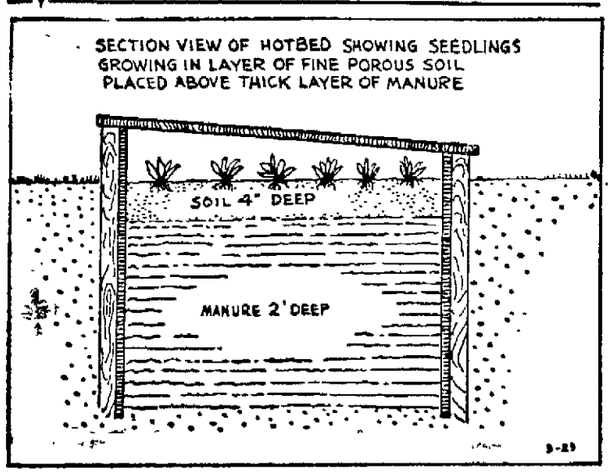
City Auditor Paul L. Kelley several years ago advised against such contributions when the BUC began operations. Some weeks ago he was advised by bureau officials that this city would not be assessed for the approximate $4,000 charges marked up by bureau statisticians against Mansfield's account.

Herbert's ruling set out that cities which responded to contribution demands are entitled to refunds.

Auditor Kelley said that great confusion would have resulted from any effort to apply the unemployment insurance benefits to governmental and proprietary employes of a municipality.

"In one Ohio city," Kelley explained, "contributions had been made to the BUC fund but when an employe was laid off and attempted to collect benefits for 16 weeks his claim was denied."

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH


SECTION VIEW OF HOTBED SHOWING SEEDLINGS GROWING IN LAYER OF FINE POROUS SOIL PLACED ABOVE THICK LAYER OF MANURE
SOIL 4" DEEP
MANURE 2' DEEP

Nudge Nature With Victory Hotbed.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Released by Central Press Assn.)

IT IS PERFECTLY practical to nudge nature and get her to hurry a little in growing plants for your Victory garden by the use of a hotbed.

Hotbeds differ from the coldframes in that they heat the soil bed by the decomposing action of stable manure from piles which are smoking, for this indicates that they have made their heat and are losing it. For hotbed purposes be sure to obtain fresh manure, for you can depend upon this kind to generate the needed heat.

Manure for a hotbed should be obtained 10 days to two weeks before you intend to use it. Place it in piles three to five feet high. In a few days, when it begins to steam fork it over into another pile in which the outside of the first pile becomes the inside of the second pile. When the second pile begin to heat it is ready for use in the hotbed.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, put a layer of manure two feet deep in the bottom of the hotbed. On top of the manure place four inches of finely sifted garden soil. Cover over with the sash and let the hotbed stand for several days. Place a thermometer in the soil which at first will heat up to 90 or more degrees. When the temperature drops to 75 80 degrees seeds may be sown

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 23

Named Executor.

Eugene Clark named executor of the will of his mother, Mrs. Mary Clark, which was admitted to probate with the son named as sole beneficiary.

Ask Divorce.

Dorothy Farran, Shelby, against Pat Farran, for divorce on grounds of non-support. Asks restoration of maiden name of Dorothy Stimson.

Marie M. Thatcher, 58 Massa avenue, against Floyd J. Thatcher, for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Asks restoration of maiden name.

Lillian Elizabeth Hill, Trimble road, against Clyde Leroy Hill, 308 Wayne street, for divorce and alimony on charge of neglect and cruelty.

Helen Mary Erhardt against George Erhardt for divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff asks restraining order to prevent defendant from molesting her or her place of residence.

Judgment Ordered.

Ann Kitzmiller against Wallace Kitzmiller. Judgment allowed for $48, due in alimony arrears, and $100 to settle all other alimony claims. Plaintiff also given title to household goods.

Marriage License.

Applied: Rodney Huston, New London, O., and Jessie Mae Dawson, 228 East Second street.

Property Transfers.

Walter A. Turner et al to John W. Mordhoff, 20 acres, in Troy township.

Emma V. May et al to Florence V. Waite, part of lot 366, Shelby.

Louis J. Thoma et al to Earl V. Hammons, lot 2,215, Mansfield.

Fred C. Seidel et al to Marion B. Bowers, lot 5,235, Mansfield.

Carlton S. Fernyak et al to E. H. Mellick et al, about four acres in Washington township.

Mildred Beattie et al to Carl Heilman, about 76 acres in Monroe township.

Donald E. Akers, administrator of the estate of Edward H Cheesman, deceased, to Jesse Cornett et al, 18 acres in Plymouth township.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES
for Quick Relief— rub on MUSTEROLE

RADIO PROGRAMS

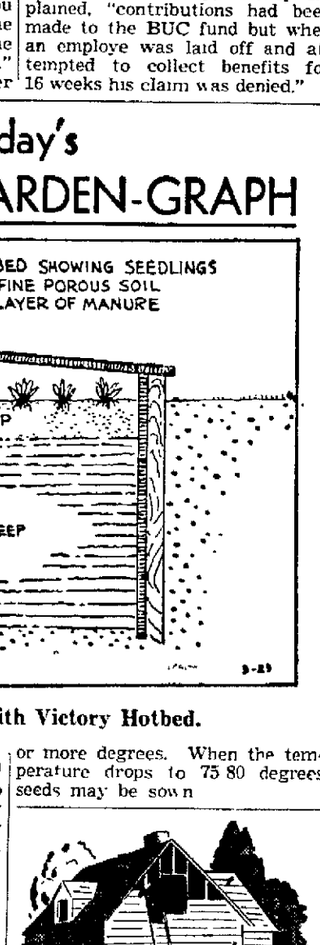
(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	Pres. News
Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Quaker Serenade
Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News-Music
Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Superman
Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News and Prayer
Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	Y. M. C. A.
Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrel	Home Fires	News
Evening Prelude	Vic and Sade	Gordon Shaw	News
News Reporter	Goldbergs	Edwin C. Hill	Sports
Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	News-Music
Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy	Confidentially
Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	Singin' Sam
World News	News	James Orch.	Stat Parade
Service Happenings	Lum and Abner	Gus Haenschen	Pass In Review
Service Happenings	H. V. Kaltenborn		Announced
Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Gabriel Heatter
Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Al Jolson	Uncle Sam
		Al Jolson—News	800-CKLW DETROIT
Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter
			Neighbors
Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Our Enemy
Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Jazz Laboratory	John B Hughes
			Salute to Navy
Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour	Honored Music
News Reporter	Carroll-Alcott	News	National News
Mickey Katz Or.	Smoking Pleasure	News Summary	Geo Duffy's Or.
Teachers' Meeting	Teachers' Meet	Globe Music	Sinfonietta

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
Musical Clock	Prayer Period	News	Newscast
Aunt Jemima	1-2-3 Time	Living Journal	Musical Clock
Reveille Roundup	News	Free and Easy	
Musical Calboard	Reveille Roundup	News	The Shopper
Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Linda's 1st Love	News
Announced	News	School of the Air	Bible League
Uncle Sam	Bradley Kincaid	Announced	News-Quiz
Moment Musicale	Consumers Pgn.	Mrs Page	Announced
Robert St. John	Life Beautiful	Valiant Lady	Trouble Shooters
The O'Neills	Linda's Love	American Stories	Allan Tarshish
Helpmate	News	Amanda	News-Music
Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child	Livestock Mkts.
Road of Life	Road of Life	Food News	News
Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Second Husband	Piano Lessons
Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News-Music
David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Announced
News-Music	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News
Melodies & Market	Arthur Reilly	Big Sister	Grain Pgm
Linda's Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	News
Editor's Daught't	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts.
Harmony Hearts	Editor's Dau'ter	Beautiful Life	Cedric Foster
Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	Revue
Announced	News	Vic and Sade	News-Revue
Organ Melodies	Farm Pgm.	Goldbergs	Announced
Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	News-Music
Lovely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Ensemble
Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Shady Valley
Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	"-News
Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	David Harum	News
Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daught't	War Pgm.
Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	Shady Valley
Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	Announced
Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	Announced
Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	
Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News-Music
Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Superman
Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Prayer-News
Portia	Portia	Jane Abbott	Little Tin Soldier
Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Resume
Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	News
News Personalities	Vic and Sade	Gordon Shaw	News
News Reporter	Goldbergs	Mary Small	Horse Race
Manning—Music	Sweet River	Work and Sing	News and Music
Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Corner
Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	Cal Tinney
World News	News	James Orch	Victory Corner
Orchestra	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
Babbling Brooks	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
Mr.-Mrs. North	Mr.-Mrs. North	Sammy Kaye	Gabriel Heatter
Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Carnival
	News	"-News	800-CKLW DETROIT
Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Mayor of Town	Gabriel Heatter
			Baum's Orch.
District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Milton Berle	Del Bible Class
			Defense Talk
Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments	John B. Hughes
		Announced	Soldiers of Press
Announced		Univ. of Mich.	Honored Music
		Musical	
News Reporter	Gregor Ziemer	News	News
Mickey Katz' Or.	Tony Tuttle	News Summary	Orchestra
Music You Want	Announced	Ten Top Tunes	Freddy Slack Or.



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NOW THAT physical replacements are impossible it is important to check up on your property — screens, plaster walls, metal flashings and gutters, hardwood floors, metal equipment, wooden shingles or siding, foundations of concrete, brick or stone, so that necessary maintenance work may be taken care of and properly protected. For each, we have a Pittsburgh Live Paint specially developed to give the longest possible service on that particular type of surface.

Let us show you scientific tests which prove that the improved "Vitalized Oils" (used to enrich Pittsburgh Paints) remain in the paint film, keeping it young, elastic, LIVE — retarding cracking, peeling and blistering — giving the extra protection your property needs in wartime.

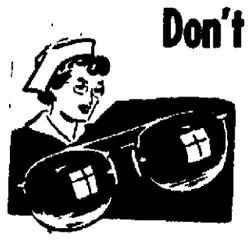
PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

28 S. Park 3570-6

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes



If your eyes have been working overtime, don't neglect signs of eyestrain. It's best to have your eyes examined at once, to find out whether or not they need the aid of correctly prescribed glasses. Come in now, make sure about YOUR eyes.

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist

Cor. Third & Main Sts. Dial 3711-6

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Attention

DEFENSE WORKERS! HOUSEWIVES! HIGH SCHOOLERS! OFFICE WORKERS! ETC.!

"DOLLAR DAY" IN HOSIERY

Don't Miss This Extraordinary Event!

SPECIAL PURCHASES and CLEAN-UPS!

HERE'S BARGAIN NUMBER ONE!

Actual Values to $1.35

SHEER CHIFFONS! MESHES! NOVELTY LACES!

Full Fashioned Fine Rayon

HOSIERY $1.00

We don't advise hoarding—but if you need hose—buy them now! There's a big variety in this group for your selection! All perfect quality! Many famous makes! Good spring and summer shades. Come share in the savings. Sizes range from 8½ to 10½.

DURABLE SERVICE WEIGHT FOR LONGER WEAR!

RAYON HOSE

4 pairs $1.00

Choose from flexible reinforced rayon or cotton tops. Best spring shades. Perfect quality. Durable cotton lisle toes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. This lot includes junior miss shaped leg rayons.

Sheer Chiffons! Med. Chiffons!

And Service Weight!

● RINGLESS! ● FULL FASHIONED

RAYON HOSE

Irregulars and First Quality

2 pairs $1.50

Regular values to $1.00! Many extra sheer chiffons included in this group! Others in various service and medium chiffon weights. Best spring and summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Irregulars Of Our 79c Quality

SEAMLESS BARE LEG FULL FASHIONED

CHIFFON HOSE

2 pairs $1.00

Rayon from top to toe! New spring and summer shades. Reinforced toe and heel. Only a limited quantity! Better hurry! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Lot includes seamless bareleg hose also!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

VICTORIAN CLUB HEARS OF GLASS INDUSTRY

Mrs. R. D. Lindsay Presents Topic at Luncheon Meeting Given at Women's Club; Mrs. R. E. Wharton Is Hostess.

"GLASS INDUSTRY IN OHIO" was the title of the paper presented to members of the Victorian club by Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, when they met Monday afternoon at the Women's Club for a 1 o'clock luncheon at which Mrs. R. E. Wharton was hostess.

The beginning of glass industry in Ohio, as told by Mrs. Lindsay, goes back to one of Ohio's oldest settlements, Zanesville. Ohio's first glass was blown there more than 125 years ago, when a group of pioneers organized the White Glass Works in 1815.

Another reputable early firm was the Ravenna Glass company at Ravenna, the speaker recounted. While window glass, bottles and flasks were the principal commercial products of these glass houses, it is evident, from the large number of specimens which have survived that table wares were made to some extent for local markets.

The quality of glass used in the Ravenna flasks was very good. The colorings were generally aqua marine, but occasionally light and medium toned blue, amber, bluish green. Nile blue, emerald and grass green were used.

Plain free blown bottles, flasks and other wares, similar in form were made in the same range of colors as the molded glass.

Ohio glass, over the years, built a reputation for excellence and the name of Ravenna glass figures prominently in any conversation about fine, rare glass.

After tracing the history of early Ohio glass blowers, Mrs. Lindsay's paper devoted considerable time to the present-day industry and its commercial status, pointing out that Ohio ranks second only to Pennsylvania as a glass-producer.

Where glass products were once considered either art objects or practical utensils for the kitchen or dining room, they now fill a thousand needs of which Ohio's early glass blowers would never have thought, for today glass has gone to war in ways that startle the imagination, Mrs. Lindsay said.

Actually, she said, one can hardly pick up a technical magazine of any sort without finding an article describing a new use for glass. One of the most important of these discoveries has been in optical glass. One new type is being ground into lenses, which will enable observers to look into the sun with clear vision, and so spot dive bombers and other approaching aircraft.

One or the most recent war uses for glass is in a field long monopolized by steel. That is precision gauges. The army ordnance corps is already using some of them and will use more as soon as they are available.

Mrs. Lindsay suggested that when the war is over, one can expect these things to come from glass, remembering that the majority of them will be products of Ohio companies: glass roofing shingles, glass-topped stoves with glass walled ovens, glass blackboards for children, tempered glass fireplace screens, spun glass draperies, glass agitators in washing machines; glass springboards for the glass walled swimming pools, glass chairs and glass bed springs.

To summarize her talk, Mrs Lindsay read a quotation from a current magazin , which follows

"It's as light as a bubble
Tough enough to stop machine gun bullets.
It's as old as Rome.
New as next week.
You can wear it,
Cook in it,
Live in it,
To sailors and surgeons
It's a life saver.
To you it's glass."

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mark Wolcott, 689 Maple avenue, April 5.

Engagement Told Of Miss Gage To New Yorker

Roscoe M. Gage, 134 Western avenue, is today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary M. Gage to Robert L. Summerhays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Summerhays of Rochester, N. Y.

Both were graduated from the University of Michigan, where Miss Gage was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Summerhays was affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity.

Serving as the secretary of the Women's League during her senior year, Miss Gage was also elected to Mortarboard, senior women's honorary society. Mr. Summerhays was president of the Engineering Council and a member of the Triangles and Vulcans, honorary societies.

At present, Mr. Summerhays is employed as a mechanical engineer for the Babcock and Wilcox company of Barberton. Miss Gage is a reasearch bacteriologist at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland. The young couple have made plans to be married April 24.

Spaghetti And Shrimp Form Menu

By BETSY NEWMAN

Follow the Daily Eight in your menus, the nutritionists advise, and I've been passing the advice on to you with, I fear, boring frequency. Nevertheless, I feel it is important in these days of rationing. If we try to include these foods in our daily diets we are helped to keep well to do our work in the world. And that is important, believe me. The Daily Eight? Milk; tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens; green or yellow vegetables; other vegetables or fruit including potatoes and apples, lean meat, poultry or fish; sometimes dried beans, peas or nuts, cereals and bread; butter or vitamized margarine and other fats.

Today's Menu.

Shrimp and Spaghetti
or Shrimp Creole
Broccoli Mashed Squash
Grapefruit or Orange Salad
Cookies Tea

Shrimp and Spaghetti

3 cups cooked spaghetti
1½ cups thick white sauce
2 cups diced shrimp
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1 cup grated American cheese

Combine spaghetti with white sauce, add shrimps seasoned with salt and pepper. Pour into well greased 2-quart casserole and top with tomatoes and grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until all ingredients are hot and cheese melts. Serves 6.

Shrimp Creole.

3 cups hot cooked rice
1 tablespoons flour
2 onions, sliced
4 stalks celery, chopped
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups peas
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ cooked shrimp
2 teaspoons chili
1 tablespoon vinegar powder
1 cup water

Cook onions and celery in hot fat until brown, add flour, seasonings and slowly add water. Cook 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas, vinegar, sugar and shrimps, and continue cooking 10 minutes more or until shrimps are thoroughly heated. Mold rice either in cones or ring and surround with Shrimp Creole. Serves 7.

Peanut Butter Cookies.

½ cup margarine
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 egg

Cream margarine and peanut butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add well beaten egg to creamed mixture. Sift flour once before measuring, sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture. Chill dough well, then form into balls the size of a walnut and place balls on lightly creamed and floured baking sheet. Flatten with a fork dipped in flour, making a criss-cross pattern. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 375 degrees F. Makes 4 dozen cookies

ATTENDS FUNERAL

CRESTLINE - Rev. Charles H. Lange left Monday for St. Paul, Minn., to attend funeral services for his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Lange which will be held Thursday afternoon.

Charles H. Huston Guest Speaker At Legion Auxiliary

Charles H. Huston, whose topic was "What Is Community Service?" was guest speaker, Monday night at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, over which Mrs. Marie Dickson presided.

Mrs. Basil Knapp, junior activities chairman, reported that they had received an award for the most new members. Their next meeting will be held April 3 at the Legion home.

At last night's meeting, members voted to give a flag to the Girl Scout troop at Hedges school. Mrs. Harry Buchan gave an interesting talk on "Day Nursery Schools." Mrs. Young, president of the past president parley, announced that there would be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Wednesday, March 24 at 6:30 p. m.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Don Matthes, included vocal selections by Mrs. Emery Smith. Mrs. Smith sang two Irish songs entitled "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Irish Love Song."

At the experience meeting, each member gave an experience of how she had earned her dollar to give to the auxiliary. The next meeting will be held April 12 at the Legion home.

Party Given For Carl D. Neibel

Honoring Carl D. Niebel of the navy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kern, 324 West Longview avenue, entertained with a party at their home Saturday evening. Miss Helen Long was associate hostess. Mrs. Kern is a sister of Mr. Niebel. Also honored at the party were Edward Zediker of 318 Wood street. Mr. Niebel and Mr. Zediker have just recently graduated from the navy machinist's school at the University of Minnesota, and both of them have been promoted now to firemen first class.

A spaghetti dinner was served by Mrs Kern and Miss Long at the closing of the party. Mr. Niebel was home for two days, and he left late Sunday afternoon for an advanced training school in Syracuse, N. Y. The only out-of-town guest present was Miss Janette Massey of St. Paul, Min. Mr. Zediker will leave this week for Norfolk, Va.

Bloominggrove

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs Alva Daugherty visited relatives at Shreve recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L Finical of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr and Mrs. H. Walker and children of Mansfield and Mrs. J Durtsche and children of Galion were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T Ellis.

* * *

Leslie Bodkin, who is stationed at the Great Lakes naval station, spent a few days at the home of Phil Rivers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wittibslager and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs S. A. Wheatcraft of Galion.

Beruffled Dot-Dash

DOT-DASH: Stripes and polka dots are combined in this striking blouse of gray and white rayon crepe print, designed by Florence Gainor. Note stand-up ruffle.

Gracie Allen's Home Alman(i)ac

Now that spring is here, this is the time for us housewives to brighten up the house a bit, have the canary psycho-analyzed, and sweep out any of last year's relatives that may still be hanging around.

It's going to be a little difficult for us to tell about spring this year because the groundhog we have in the back yard isn't paying attention to business. Dorothy Lamour lives next door and the groundhog comes out every day to look at Dorothy's shadow instead of his.

As usual, it doesn't pay to have your husband help you with the spring cleaning. I've had George sweeping the house for the last day or two and I noticed he always swept all the dust over in one corner. When I questioned him, he told me he was saving up for a window box.

You may find an answer to the problem too while you are busy cleaning. Yesterday I found an old pair of opera gloves which I am having half-soled to give to George on his birthday.

And here's a good tip for those of you whose Victory Garden is being eaten up by the sparrows and starlings. I planted a few rows in hops—that's what they make beer from—and after the birds had eaten a few of them they got the hiccups so badly they couldn't fly straight and they all had to walk home.

A nice man from the government who looks a little like Herbert Marshall was telling me we ought not let a single bit of good land go without producing something. George and I have turned over our little country place—the Rancho de los Creditors—to the government for pasture land, and they are growing lamb chops on the very spot where George used to play pinochle with his black sheep friends.

Bellville

BRIEFS

An all day sewing for the Red Cross will be held Wednesday for members of the Presbyterian Ladies' aid at the home of Mrs. Mae Stone.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McIntire and daughter moved from Millersburg to the Garber property on Bell street here Saturday.

* * *

A daughter was born Saturday at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spicer. Spicer is with the U. S. navy and she was formerly Ruth Hissong.

* * *

Mrs. Edna Guthrie and Wayne Guthrie of Fredericktown visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young over the week-end.

* * *

Raymond Kitchen was removed from Mansfield General hospital to his home here Saturday.

* * *

Leroy Frye of Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frye.

* * *

Dickie Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardin underwent an appendectomy Saturday at Mansfield General hospital.

* * *

An operetta, "Rio Rico" (Rich River) will be presented Friday evening at the local school auditorium by members of the junior and senior high school, starting at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The Community Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Parker.

Child Guidance Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. L. J. Johnson, 48 South Mulberry street, opened her home, Monday night to 13 members of the Child Guidance club at which she presented the topic of the afternoon.

Mrs. Forrest Kimmel, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president. During the business meeting, members decided to spend one night during the week at the work room of the local Red Cross chapter, making surgical dressings.

Mrs. Johnson's interesting paper was entitled "Some Children Are Fast; Some Are Slow." Luncheon was served late in the evening by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Floyd O'Brien, Mrs. Kimmel and Mrs. Gaylord Herring.

The next meeting will be held April 12 at the home of Mrs. Kimmel. Assistant hostesses at that meeting will be Mrs. G. B. Van Arnam and Mrs. Harold Hamblin.

The paper at the April 12 meeting will be given by Mrs. Frank Breckenridge. Her topic will be "Growing Up in War Time."

Schedule of Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Division One, Ladies Aid, First United Presbyterian church—Covered dish dinner at the church.

Chapter A T of P. E. O. — Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Feaman.

Sappho club—Meeting at the Women's Club.

Child Conservation club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Boals, Wood street.

Conversational club—Meeting at the Women's Club.

Wedding of Miss Aileen Mae Turner to Charles F. Burton — Park Avenue Baptist church 7:30 p. m. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor.

ENTER CONTEST

ASHLAND—Two Ashland college coeds will compete against musicians from Michigan and Indiana on April 3 when they appear as winners in the annual music contests sponsored by the Federation of Music clubs of Ohio at Columbus Saturday.

Miss Harriett McConnell of Ashland won first place in the voice contest. Miss Bernice Leatherman, Berlin, Pa., was winner in the piano contest. Both girls are juniors at Ashland college.

ALL-DAY MEETING

MILLERSBURG— The Friendly Neighborhood club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Conkle, Thursday, March 25. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR NAOMI WHITE SHRINE

Mrs. Thelma Hartman Is Named Worthy High Priestess at Regular Meeting of Shrine; Plan Installation Service for Next Meeting.

AT THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Naomi White Shrine at which Mrs. Edna Berlo, worthy high priestess, presided, members voted to purchase a hundred dollar War Bond for the Shrine.

Mrs. Berlo gave her annual report, as did her committees. The annual election of officers was held with Mrs. Thelma Hartman named as worthy high priestess for the ensuing year. An impressive memorial service was held with Mrs. Miriam Gross singing "In the Garden." She was accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Bellore. The memorial service was under the direction of Miss Lenora Horn.

The afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Ruth Wiseman was awarded the prize. At 6, a covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. Dolores Seybold and her committee.

The next meeting will be held April 26. Since an installation service will follow the regular meeting, on that date, there will be no afternoon party or dinner.

SALE SLOWS UP

SHELBY—License stickers are selling slowly here at the office of Deputy Registrar W. R. Morris. Mayor Morris said that he expected the usual last minute rush early next week. The sticker extends the period of use for the 1942 license plates to April 1, 1944. They must be displayed on cars driven after March 31.

Vesper Hour Will Be Presented By Miss MacDonald

A Vesper hour, of interest to all music lovers, will be given at St. Luke's church, Sunday March 28 at 3:00 p. m., when Miss Florence MacDonald will present several pupils in a program of sacred music.

Excerpts from "The Atonement" by Coleridge Taylor, a Lenten cantata of unusual beauty, will be given. This, and several other numbers have never been sung in Mansfield.

Mrs. C. O. Anglin will be a guest soloist. She will sing "He Was Despised" from "The Messiah."

The public is cordially invited to hear this program.

PLAN FOR DANCE

SHELBY—The junior class will sponsor a dance for the high school students on Tuesday night at the high school building. Arthur Shreffler's orchestra of this city will furnish the music.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

By Dorothy Roe

FEMININE FRILLS are tops with Easter suits. This exquisite lingerie blouse is made of filmy rayon chiffon with cascading lace-trimmed ruffles. The high-low jabot neckline and full bishop sleeves are important notes for spring.

See This New
BLACK GABARDINE
By Paradise
$7.95

Your can wear it with so many things, and be assured of trim smartness. See this, and other stunning Paradise styles now ready at—

CRAFTON'S
Richland Trust Bldg.

S-A-L-E
Full Fashioned
S-I-L-K
HOSE

NEW SPRING SHADES ALL SIZES
$1

Limit 2 pair to a customer. These are seconds of regular $1.50 grade. Quantity limited, so we suggest you come early.

LIBERTY SHOE STORE
65 N. Main St.

PALE? WEAK? from lack of BLOOD-IRON
Then try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways in simple anemia to help build up red blood to GET MORE STRENGTH. A great blood-iron tonic! Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable

WE WON'T CARRY THEM OVER

So come early. If you can find one you like and can wear, you'll buy a bargain!

4 Fur Trimmed Coats
$75 Brown Mink Trim, size 16 . . $25
$65 Black Persian Trim, size 12½ . $20
$65 Red Persian Trim, size 13 . . $20
$35 Black Sealine Trim, size 12½ . $10

4 Untrimmed Coats
$35 Brown, size 10 . . . . . $10
$35 Red, size 14 . . . . . $10
$49.50 Green, size 14 . . . . . $15
$45 Wine Shagmoor, size 10 . . . $15

75 DRESSES

That we won't carry over. They are splendid values and if you can find what you want, the savings will be most pleasing.

Juniors -- Regulars -- Half Sizes

$3 – $5 – $10

They Were
$7.95 to $29.95

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' One-Piece Snow Suits
Sizes 2 to 6

12 Girls' Winter Coats
Sizes 2 to 14

$5

All Sales Final—No Layaways

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Eye Strain Will Cause Turkey Tracks

By MME. QUI VIVE

You may not believe it but it is ie that impaired eyesight that not given the aid of glasses will em to change the shape of the es. The change in contour is e to the effect on the eyelids. ey are the shutters of the optic nera; they partially close to ep out the light, so make the es look smaller.

Eye strain causes smarting of lids, or the eyes may become odshot. There may be tiny isms of the blood vessels, caus- the power of vision to lesson. nen such conditions are present, e nervous system suffers. Many woman who feels tired all the ne, who is in a state of tension, ll find relief when she puts on ecs. Many times one discom- t causes another one to appear, t as one beauty grief willl come nd in hand with another.

Eye strain means squinting, and linting etches in crow's feet. nen lines are established they row deep into the tissues be- ath the skin and no cosmetic er compounded will eradicate m. Why wish them on one- f? Wrinkles inflicted by time enough to bear.

Unpleasant emotions have a de- rable effect upon the eyes. Cry- causes the surrounding tissues swell; prolonged sorrow will prive them of the nutrition they d, so furrows will form.

How does one know that one is licted with eye strain? Warn- s are numerous. Fine print is easily read, or ordinary print y be blurred in spots. There a desire to close the eyes and t them. Pains in the back of head often signify that a visit an eye specialist is due.

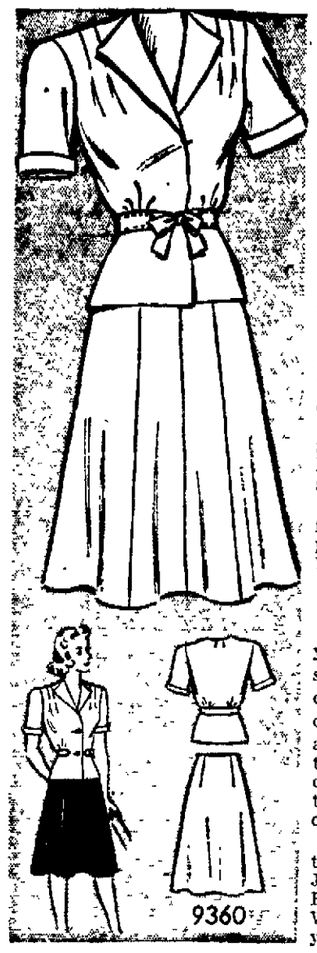
Healthy eyes carry on without nplaint. When they protest it high time to find out what is ong with them.

The prejudice against glasses is iseless. Some women put off day because they fancy specs l be unbecoming or make them k older. But if the eyes need m and don't get them these guided women will soon look er than their years.

Twice a day bathe the eyes with rm water, then with cold.

Never sew or read in a dim ht. Do not read on a moving in because that entails frequent nge of the distance of vision.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



MARIAN MARTIN

The two-piece frock with a soft tailored look is one of the hit styles of the season. Marian Martin Pattern 9360 is a very smart version. The top blouses slightly above an inset belt that ties or ends in side-front points. A buttoning is optional. Front-paneled skirt may contrast.

Pattern 9360 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

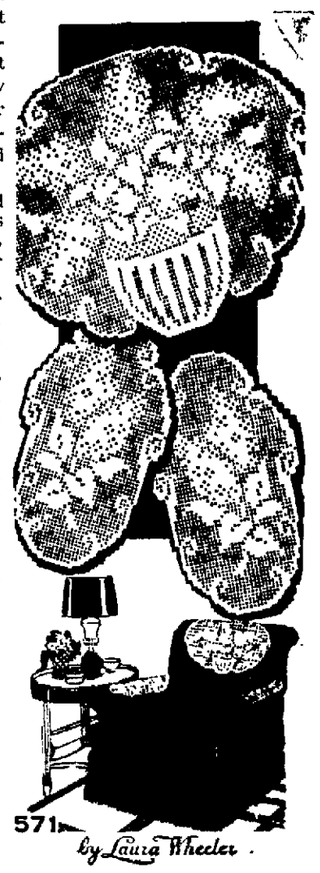
An extra Ten Cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

Lilacs for Spring—caught for you in this lovely filet crochet design that serves equally well as chair or buffet set, done in fine cotton. Everyone will admire it and praise your handiwork. Pattern 571 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

IF MARY had thrown on a screen two contrasting portraits—one of Olina, a poised woman "to the manor born" handling a critical social emergency with skill, and the other of herself as a flirtatious hoyden taking advantage of George's old romance with her to keep his attention fixed upon her—she could not have succeeded better in her plan to bring Georges to his senses and make him realize Olina's charm.

I was wondering how much longer she would keep up the performance as Noel, at Mary's cavalier dismissal and Olina's smiling gesture, went to Olina.

My unspoken question was answered almost as soon as it was asked, for Mary threw up her head at Olina's reference to John Hayes, and turned to Georges with a manner which definitely dismissed him.

"Darling, do you mind if I ask you those million questions some other time?" she cooed. "I'm still dying with curiosity to know all the things behind that marvelous Father Christmas disguise of yours. You don't care if I take time off to laugh again, do you?" she asked with a high, excited giggle, "but you can tell me everything some other time.

Affront to Veritzen

"I've simply got to get hold of Papa Veritzen," she said, "and find out, if possible, what he thinks of the understudy who played Steve's part tonight. And that will be some fishing expedition, let me tell you, for my father-in-law is a wary old trout."

She did not seem to care whether or not Philip Veritzen heard her, and I saw first his involuntary frown, then an amused smile.

"But keep the home fire burning for me, Sweetheart," Mary caroled. "I'll be back. Oh 'Lina, you can talk to two men at once, I know. Take care of Georges for me too till I come back, there's a good scout."

But I knew, as she turned away, that she had just uttered her exit cue on that scene, and her exit cue on Georges as well, for I was sure he would never forget the revulsion which had seized him at her apparently cheap, flirtations attempt to keep his attention riveted upon herself.

Future Danger

Only one thing might intrigue him again. If he should find out the real reason for her performance his interest and admiration would be whipped to fever heat again. I hope he would never make that discovery, at least not until Olina had riveted his already evident attraction toward her.

Mary moved away from Georges with the same half dancing step with which she had approached him, and with a perfunctory "I'll be waiting for you," Georges moved as if half dazed to where Olina was talking with apparent animation to Noel.

She gave him a casual welcoming smile, and I knew that her tact woud salvage the sorry situation.

Mary came and with a swift, hoydenish movement pulled me from my chair, as Dicky rose to greet her.

"C'mon over to the papa," she said loudly. "You're in on this. Please go on ahead Uncle Dicky, darlint, and see if you can placate the lion. He doesn't look quite in the mood for questions."

I understood her ruse when, as Dicky stepped ahead of us, she spoke prison fashion from the side of her mouth, as she paused under the pretext of adjusting the belt of her unbecoming gown.

"How'm I doin', Auntie Madge?" she asked.

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, March 24.

It is probable that much ingenuity and shrewdness may be required to turn the tide of doubt and difficulty into channels both constructive and happy. Keen analysis of obscure or critical situations should translate worries and woes into fortunate directions. Shun bad temper, and enmity, and be ready to make concessions.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year to try their good nature in difficult situations. Keep to reality and facts rather than unkindly and unsympathetic tactics. A gracious and magnetic personality may win where strife, intrigue and duplicity would fail. Subdue peevish or peculiar urges and both romantic and financial status may bring advantage and happiness of enduring worth.

A child born on this day may have conflicting tendencies, with sound and sane ideas, but complexioned by vague, mysterious or peculiar urges. It will have charm, sympathy and cordiality.

Mount Columbia, Canada, is sometimes called "the geographical center of North America."

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

. Fairfax etters for ervice Men

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

f you're in the armed forces—dier, sailor or marine—and you e a problem regarding insur- e, allotments, enlistments or tus under the terms of selec- e service law, write to Beat- e Fairfax, in care of your pa- . If you wish your question be kept confidential enclose a -addressed, three-cent stamped elope.

Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washton and will be glad to get in ch with war and navy depart- nts, through press liaison offis of these branches of the vice. to give your problems cor- t answers. She will also an- r questions in h column for se who do not ask for personal ly.

* * *

AR MISS FAIRFAX:

ly husband has enlisted in the Corps Reserve but has not as been called for training. What l be his salary and what will dependents' allowance? We e one little girl. MRS. J. B.

he pay of the army aviation et is $75 monthy plus a dollar day for maintenance which igs the amount up to approxitely $105 monthly. Dependents men with this rating are not allowed anything by the government. However, your husband may ask that a certain amount be deducted from his pay monthly to be sent to his wife and child.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please inform me who is the service man's beneficiary if he has been married only a month before induction into the army—his wife or his parents? Or may he make them joint beneficiaries? And what sort of paper is sent to the beneficiary to prove that fact? M. P.

As war insurance is not compulsory, the service man may make his beneficiary his wife or any other blood relation. Also, if he desires to do so, he may make his wife and parents joint beneficiaries.

When the insurance is first taken out, a certificate is written at the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., and this is sent to the beneficiaries However, as that division is behind in its work, it may take months before you will receive your certificate.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In a month or two I am to be married, and my fiance, who isn't in the services yet, has asked one of his soldier friends to act as best man. Is he required to wear his uniform, or may he appear in civilian clothes?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

The army requires the private to wear his uniform at all times He is subject to punishment if appearing in civilian atture.

* * *

Threatens To Get Drunk.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a girl of 17 and have been going with a boy of 18 for six months. We're very much attracted to each other but my parents and friends say I'm too young to go "steady" with a boy.

He threatens he will get drunk if we have to part, and as he has a car he may have an accident and get killed, and I would feel it's my fault. He's very serious about me.

DISGUSTED.

My dear child, don't you see how immature and undisciplined a boy is who would threaten to get drunk if he can't have what he wants. I'm sure your parents will let you see this boy some times and I hope he will be sensible and see how foolish his threat of getting drunk makes him seem.

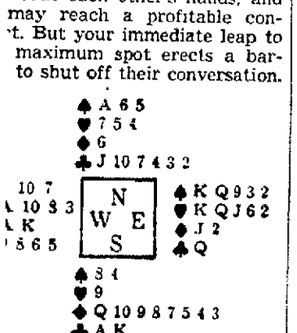
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHUT OFF THE TALK

As soon as you know you are ually certain to wind up mak- a game bid in your long suit, a probable sacrifice—that very nent is the time to make the If you make a lower call, the onents may be able to find out about each other's hands, and may reach a profitable con- t. But your immediate leap to maximum spot erects a bar- to shut off their conversation.



Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

orth	East	South	West
'ass	1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♥
'ass	4 ♥	5 ♦	5 ♥
'ass	1 ♠	5 ♦	Dbl

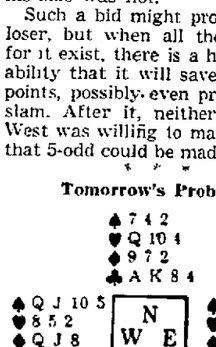
outh's immediate leap to 5- nonds at Table 2 was worth points to his side. The defend- set him only two tricks, with in each major and two aps. At the other table 5- rts got made, no tricks being by West except to the black . There they scored 650, with game bonus and 150 for ts.

ou could hardly ask a better ip than this for a leaping bid as South made at Table 2. First, he had a passing partner, so that game seemed a very remote chance for his side. Second, he was very short in the majors, making it likely the opponents had a game fit in one or the other. Third, they were vulnerable and his side was not.

Such a bid might prove to be a loser, but when all the elements for it exist, there is a heavy probability that it will save you some points, possibly even preventing a slam. After it, neither East nor West was willing to make a guess that 5-odd could be made by them.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. North - South vulnerable.)

With the spade Q led, how should South play this deal at 4-Hearts?

de Milo Beauty Salon
40½ W. 4th Dial 1596-6

★ PENNEY'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY ★

NOT JUST A BOLT OF YARD GOODS...

it's lovely dresses... smart pajamas . . . new clothes for the kids . . .

NOT just a bolt of Yard Goods, it's much more than that! It's a new dress for Mrs. Miller—Play Suits for the Fletcher kids—Pajamas for Mother and Dad—a Bedspread for Aunt Martha! It's the hundreds of clever and useful and pretty things into which the nimble wits and shuttling fingers of women can transform it. In a sense this simple bolt of Yard Goods is the crest and hallmark of a great American business—The J. C. Penney Company.

THE FIRST PENNEY STORE, OPENED 41 YEARS AGO IN KEMMERER, WYOMING, SET A NEW PATTERN OF NEIGHBORLY, LOW COST, RETAIL STORE SERVICE.

Yard Goods were a major part of the stock in trade of Mr. J. C. Penney's first little store—opened 41 years ago this month in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

From the outside it looked far from impressive. Inside, though, people discovered it was different. For this store was dedicated to a new kind of storekeeping—to a neighborly idea—an idea as typically American as ride-sharing and quilting bees! Mr. Penney didn't think "How much can I take!" but "How much can I give?" He cut out useless frills, charge accounts and deliveries; pared prices to the bone; preferred many sales at small profit to a few at large profit.

THE PENNEY IDEA SPREAD, AND GREW, UNTIL TODAY PENNEY STORES DOT THE ENTIRE MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

Kemmerer took to the first Penney store as buffalos take to pasture!

So did Moscow, Idaho later on. And Salt Lake City, Utah. And San Antonio, Texas. And today there are over 1600 Penney stores in all 48 states, and Penney's is truly an American institution.

For every hundred dollars worth of sheets, or blankets, or shoes, or Yard goods the Penney store sells in Peoria, Illinois or Scranton, Pennsylvania, or Savannah, Georgia, it pays back honest and substantial savings.

For every hundred dresses, or shirts, or overalls it sells in Waltham, Massachusetts, or Stockton, California, or Chillicothe, Ohio, it pays back rich dividends in local salaries, rent and taxes.

Today Penney stores from Coast to Coast are making a tremendous contribution to the nation's wartime program of Thrift and Savings. Today Penney stores, in neighborly fashion, are helping to balance the household budgets of millions of Americans. Today Mr. Penney's 41 year old idea of success through giving, rather than taking, is still the Penney way.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

★ PENNEY'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY ★ PENNEY'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY ★

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

A SET OF EIGHT TUMBLERS . . . WITH A STORY BEHIND IT

This 8-piece Tumbler Set is both colorful and useful, and a remarkable value! A six-color garden of flowers, in four different designs to each set! These colorful glasses will brighten everything you use them with—and add a rainbow note to table and cupboard shelves!

This 41st Anniversary feature shows what Penney's is doing for its customers in wartime . . bringing needed things, at easily afforded prices.

This kind of service is not new to Penney's. We started in 1902 to run a thrifty business for thrifty people . people who preferred solid merchandise value to luxury services. And we've been doing just that for 41 years!

89c

8-Pc. TUMBLER SETS

Serve cool, refreshing beverages in these tall, slim beauties! Perfect for lemonade and iced tea on warm days! Delightfully colored floral patterns in the popular Hiboy style — they hold 12 full ounces! Thin blown but rugged, and with smooth edges! A BIG bargain at such a little price, and a grand gift!

Smart Solid or Gay Plaid
SPORT JACKETS
• Mannish Styles
• Fine Tailoring
6.90

You'll need an odd jacket this spring more than ever! Grand for separate skirts or over light dresses! NEW colors. 12 to 20.

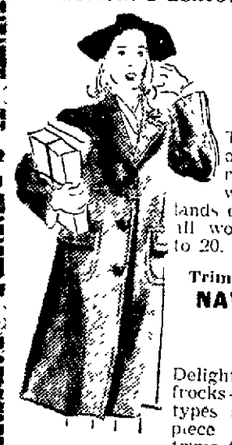
Wool-Rayon Jackets 4.98
Girls' Jackets 4.98

Smart Gored or Pleated Styles!
SKIRTS FOR SPRING
• Colorful Plaids!
• Smart Solids!
3.98

Gay plaids in wool-and-rayon, cleverly pleated models in light rayon fabric. Sizes 24 to 34.

Other Smart Skirts..2.98
Girls' Skirt Styles...2.98

Practical Fashions Are News!



Sport or Dressy
COATS
16.50

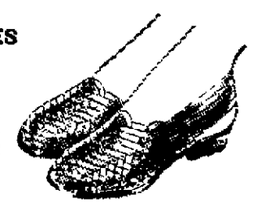
They'll be the basis of your entire wardrobe this spring! All wool sport shetlands dressy rayon twills, all wool suits! Sizes 12 to 20.

Trimmed With White!
NAVY DRESSES
7.90

Delightfully new spring frocks—smooth one-piece types and versatile two-piece models. Charming trims for a dainty touch!

Not Rationed
MEXICAN HUARACHES
South-of-the-Border Style in Steer Hide!
1.98

Your feet will trot merrily along in these cool, comfortable casuals! Wear them at home, at the beach, with slacks. Leather soles and heels.



Spring Perfection by Town-Clad!
Men's Worsted Suits
Supreme Fashions—In All Wool, Too!
29.75

Perfect from every angle of comparison! ALL WOOL perfection, perfection in style—and at a perfect value price (only 29.75)! Superb hard finish weaves in the season's most popular stripes!

Boys' "Trentwood-Two"
SUITS for SPRING

Fine overplaids and herringbones with lots of stamina! 3-button models.
12.75

Men's Marathon* Felt Hats
2.98

Genuine fur felts in 1943's best models — stitched crowns, bound edges, medallions and contrasting bands—all are here!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Smart Spring-Tailored
RAYON BLOUSES
1.29

Long or short sleeve models of rayon crepe — in lovely pastels and whites. Crisply tailored! 32-40.

Women's Exquisite Fashions!
STRAW HATS
2.98

For a new spring — gay flower trims and smartly tailored types in sailor, pompadour or off-the-face!

"Young" Spring Models!
GIRLS' FROCKS
1.98

Crisp, colorful cotton and party-best rayons! Princess, basque waist and trimly tailored styles. 3-6x, 7-14.

Styles to Please YOU!
CYNTHIA* SLIPS
1.29

Smooth rayon crepe or lustrous rayon satin, nicely tailored or trimmed with lace. All sizes.

Gayly Decorated Pottery!
3-Pc. CASSEROLE SET
1.29

A big casserole, a cover and a pie plate — all oven-resistant! Useful for serving, storing, too!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

When Ashland high school junked spring sports for the duration, Coach A. L. Buckner announced he would take his athletes out for a month of spring football practice.

Now Buck isn't sure that spring grid drills will pay dividends. There's a manpower shortage so acute that there's even a threat to next fall's squad.

Ashland gridders who aren't expecting draft calls are working after school. Buckner is calling a meeting of those still available for practice.

* * *

If Buckner is embarrassed by manpower shortage, Coaches Jim Lymper and Bob Sheffer and their Gallon faculty mates were more than embarrassed when they were over-manpowered on the basketball floor several days ago.

Seems the teachers felt the kick of spring in their legs, and while under the influence of that youthful feeling, challenged Charlie Heskett and some more of the Galion high school hot shots to a basketball game.

* * *

The teachers go to class these days with very red faces. Score: Hesketts 109, Teachers 26. Heskett got 21 buckets, 42 points, all by himself.

* * *

No early opening of Mansfield golf links is anticipated, but several courses in the Cleveland area are already open, and the bars will be let down next Saturday at Granville Inn, popular spot for Mansfield week-end touring golfers in the days before transportation difficulties.

Bill Campbell, veteran pro at Granville, says the biggest problem of golf course operators this summer will not be gas rationing or ball shortage, but in the manpower situation, keeping enough employes to keep courses in playing condition.

* * *

Judging from words I hear bandied about in various conversations, that manpower business will be the biggest problem at Mansfield courses this summer too.

Golfers have been known, in rare cases, to lay aside their sticks, and work one day a week to keep courses in shape.

It might happen here. But I'll have to see it to believe it.

* * *

The dub's favorite kick is against the condition of the course. And he isn't likely to give it up just for the pleasure of the responsibility for the course condition. What? No alibi?

Ticket Battle Looms In Ohio Cage Finals

Townsend Rejects Plan For Sale of Reserve Seats In Advance

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—The battles for Ohio's class A and class B high school basketball championships here Saturday may be a bit tame when compared with the fight for tickets staged by customers trying to get into Columbus auditorium for the contests.

Seating capacity is 4,500, as compared with 10,000 at the state fairgrounds coliseum where most of the former meets were held.

Besides H. R. Townsend, state high school athletic commissioner, decreed that no tickets should go on sale until 10 a. m., Saturday.

Coach J. R. Brammer of Tipp City declared at yesterday's meeting of coaches to make first round pairings that his town planned to send a big delegation to the games and that he wanted to buy 300 reserved tickets.

Henry Taylor, Ohio State university's director of ticket sales who is acting as manager of the tournament, favored giving the fans from home towns of the qualifiers first chance at the tickets, but Townsend vetoed such action.

* * *

"We are playing the games on slow time," Townsend said, "while all the towns represented are on fast time. The fans will have plenty of time to get here by 10 a. m. Saturday to get their tickets. There are only 1,000 reserved seats, and we can't hand all of them out to followers of the competing teams."

* * *

Martins Ferry, Canton McKinley, Yorkville, Waynesburg, and Middle Point are more than 125 miles from Columbus, Lima is 90 miles, Tipp City about 70, and Newark more than 40. Fans from those spots expecting to be here when the ticket sale opens must get an early start if they observe the 35-mile speed limit en route.

All the coaches at the meeting expressed a desire to reserve a block of tickets for their fans, but the question finally was left on a "first come—first served basis."

Townsend said each school in the tournament would receive 17 passes, 15 for the team and coaches, and two for the principal, while 60 more would go to members of the district high school boards.

* * *

Carl Longsteth, captain of the Middle Point team of Van Wert county, winner of 26 straight games, is credited with the "crack of the week." There are only 25 boys in the Middle Point school, and last Saturday after the Pointers snuffed out undefeated Webster Township in the regional semi-finals, Longsteth said:

* * *

"Well, that's a victory for each boy in the school. Let's win tonight for the coach."

Middle Point did it, beating Wharton in the finals for 26 in a row.

"Next Saturday afternoon," Longsteth then declared, "we'll win one for the girls. And the championship—aw, we'll win that one for the whole school."

Middle Point, despite its long victory string, will not be favored too highly over Yorkville, which it meets in the opener. The Yorks have won 30 of 36 tilts, losing five to class A teams, and their scoring average is terrific. In the other class B first round tilt, Waynesburg meets Tipp City, the former boasting 25 wins and two defeats against Tipp City's 17-3 record.

* * *

Newark's Wildcats, winners of the title in class A in 1936 and 1938, and with a record of 24-2, meet Martins Ferry's high-scoring and unbeaten team in the last of the afternoon contests. Martins Ferry, with 24 wins in a row, held the title in 1941. Both of Newark's losses were to Dover.

* * *

The other class A game pits Canton McKinley against Lima Central, and this marks Canton's 11th bid for the championship which the Bulldogs have never won. Three times McKinley has reached the finals, but it always has lost, the closest being in 1931 when the Bulldogs dropped a one-point overtime decision to Portsmouth's Trojans.

Savings Bank Lead Sliced

Holds Two-Game Margin In Club Pin League.

Mansfield Savings Bank lead in the Club Bowling league was trimmed to two games last night at Colony alleys when the Bankers dropped a 1-2 decision to Liederkranz, while second-place Doherty Fraternity was scoring a 3-0 win over American Legion.

Johnny Leppo took league scoring honors with a series of 612 on games of 201-196-215. Mertz rolled high game of 232, and Jim Will was right behind with 231.

Team	W.	L.
Mansfield Savings Bank	48	30
Doherty Men's Fraternity	46	32
Tracy & Avery Co.	45	33
American Legion	40	38
Lumbermen's Insurance	39	39
Richman's Clothes	39	39
Optimist Club	38	40
Mansfield Liederkranz	37	41
Page Dairy Co.	36	42
Kiwanis Club	36	42
Schoolmasters Club	32	46
Co-Operative Club	32	46

Kiwanis Club.

G. Smith	164	148	137	469
Christman	160	143	222	527
J. Stevens	140	149	136	425
W. Black	213	195	180	588
W. Carr	179	166	190	535
Total	856	803	895	2554

Page Dairy.

Miller	181	178	143	502
B. Enos	130	133	147	410
E. Faught	113	178	168	459
Moritz	145	166	198	509
Kocher	127	196	174	497
Handicap	2	8	6	16
Total	698	859	838	2395

Schoolmasters.

F. Elder	161	159	120	440
Baumgardner	119	166	193	508
H. Scoles	145	120	144	409
E. Mann	140	151	175	466
J. Stout	169	154	135	458
Handicap	46		46	46
Total	810	796	813	2281

Richman Clothes.

C. Wiseman	165	179	164	508
C. Saylor	154	179	160	493
G. Moore	174	202	148	544
G. Lansing	171	175	131	477
P. Linster	165	165	178	523
Total	884	900	781	2545

Mansfield Savings Bank.

R. LeMunyon	165	160	189	514
A. Shepherd	170	190	200	560
P. Mayer	163	173	187	523
C. Garrison	179	184	162	525
J. Leppo	201	196	215	612
Total	878	903	953	2734

Mansfield Leiderkranz.

Mertz	182	232	147	561
Weidle	197	128	131	456
D. H.	150	150	150	450
Zahn	176	151	183	510
Hoff	190	158	146	494
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	980	904	842	2726

Optimists Club.

E. Stauffer	127	193	163	483
J. Kramer	118	127	148	393
T. Shafer	118	139	142	429
J. Orr	135	188	198	521
A. Hilborn	148	185	187	520
Total	676	832	838	2346

Co-Operative Club.

J. Nichols	153	102	137	392
J. Kocheiser	130	122	152	424
M. Barnett	156	117	103	406
W. Au	152	159	156	467
F. Bunsey	183	174	144	481
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	850	780	768	2398

American Legion.

J. Will	134	302	231	567
C. Gass	125	138	148	411
H. Smith	171	132	170	473
J. Thull	145	154	193	492
H. Uplinger	115	143	167	457
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Total	727	778	916	2121

Doherty Men's Fraternity.

B. Vaughn	153	171	159	483
F. Peterson	119	191	201	511
M. Warner	113	160	196	469
H. Swimley	168	158	199	525
G. Gump	164	172	170	506
Total	717	852	925	2524

Tracy & Avery.

R. Walter	158	135	124	417
H. Oberlin	137	113	179	429
G. Bergman	121	126	121	368
H. Ebbert	136	220	167	513
R. Ebbert	172	172	166	510
Handicap	52	52	52	
Total	776	818	809	2267

Lumbermen's.

D. Frampton	225	145	131	501
R. Lawrence	113	108	115	336
D. Thomas	137	169	118	424
J. Anderson	137	118	117	422
D. Dalton	126	187	173	486
Total	738	727	654	2169

M. Rickel	106	165	156	427
D. H.	111	113	113	339
D. H.	116	116	116	348
Total	560	639	638	1837

Defense No. 1.

Valentine	128	116	140	384
Stulpin	91	101	94	286
Tabeng	155	151	95	401
Schudek	131	156	163	433
Mayer	118	142	173	433
Total	626	668	665	1959

Accounting No. 3.

Berger	110	118	228	
D. H.	102	102	204	
D. H.	93	93	186	
Bush	171	173	344	
Hallob in	111	154	265	
Handicap	38	38	76	
Total	661	628	1289	

Purchasing.

Dawn	78	106	82	266
Scott	81	68	108	257
Kelly	75	127	113	315
D. H.	77	77	77	231
D. H.	102	102	102	306
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	483	550	512	1595

Inspection No. 5.

Burno	86	101	124	314
Hamilton	116	102	90	308
Cowan	96	110	135	341
Brashaw	137	118	93	348
D. H.	108	108	108	324
Total	543	542	550	1635

Manufacturing.

B. Stahlbrcher	137	94	74	305
E. Faust	85	105	121	324
D. Schenck	86	72	107	245
J. McClure	109	113	126	368
D. H.	91	91	91	273
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Total	525	482	529	1536

Order Service

C. Klee	143	165	116	424
D. McCartney	113	111	126	350
W. Miller	113	119	119	351
D. H.	87	87	87	261
D. H.	100	100	100	300
Total	556	582	548	1686

No. 17 Rate.

B. Sawyer	105	109	108	322
M. Sloan	91	103	91	285
M. Zimmerman	79	109	100	288
D. H.	84	84	84	252
D. H.	119	119	119	357
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Total	527	566	544	1637

No. 8 Engineering.

W. Creswell	121	110	140	383
M. Schaaf	106	172	160	438
L. Vigor	105	79	101	285
R. Weigel	88	118	122	328
D. H.	99	99	99	297
Total	522	587	622	1731

FIRST PRACTICE

Mansfield Provident Loan girls will hold their first softball practice session of the season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall. All girls wishing tryouts with the team should report at this session.

R. Hartnett Leads Westies

Rolls High Game and Total In Women's Loop.

Ruth Hartnett swept scoring honors in the Westinghouse Women's Bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 486 total and high game of 191.

Purchasing No. 1.

K. Miller	126	137	172	435
J. Sines	126	131	111	371
M. Smoot	140	145	129	419
R. Hartnett	147	191	191	486
D. H.	101	104	104	312
Total	682	677	757	2025

Defense No. 1.

H. Hrunak	111	99	91	274
V. Burdette	141	118	81	328
J. Konig	86	88	149	323
M. Schott	121	145	170	436
J. Young	127	91	83	311
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	652	607	640	1899

Production No. 2.

K. Bauman	111	129	96	336
A. Motton	153	107	142	371
M. Criner	87	97	121	305
D. Scott	127	110	153	390
O. Lulch	124	120	152	396
Total	702	563	664	1929

Central Steno

R. Gerisch	77	86	78	241
D. Clark	93	106	80	279
R. Hamme	111	125	119	355
F. Oberlander	98	120	93	311
K. Wagner	96	114	113	323
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Total	481	563	507	1624

Production No. 1.

R. Whiteman	121	84	79	284
N. Magiott	85	113	105	303
B. Jones	76	95	98	269
M. Daubenspeck	147	135	119	401
D. H.	87	95	87	269
Total	506	522	487	1495

Printing.

C. Hinshaw	101	76	90	267
A. Mulhahan	91	98	80	269
C. Staus	76	126	80	282
M. Bullinger	109	93	117	319
K. Eichler	109	100	162	371
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Total	528	535	611	1674

Accounting No. 2.

B. Jackson	105	108	136	349
V. Emmet	135	97	118	350
D. Enlow	80	112	123	324
D. H.	110	110	110	330
D. H.	102	102	102	306
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Total	581	569	679	1779

Defense No. 2.

L. Doty	153	122	113	388
F. Broadrick	100	142	116	358
R. Shire	80	89	64	233
H. Kemle	170	151	137	458
D. H.	151	151	151	453
Total	654	655	581	1890

Defense No. 3.

M. Harfman	118	142	112	372
M. Campbell	153	128	133	414
Z. Au	111	113	79	303
D. H.	90	90	90	270
D. H.	96	96	96	288
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Total	640	641	582	1863

Accounting No. 1.

V. Roech	98	128	109	335
N. Bushnell	127	117	144	388

MUSIAL REFUSES TO SIGN CARD CONTRACT

CAIRO, Ill. —(U.P.)— Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals lost some of his cheerfulness today after receiving word that Outfielder Stan Musial remained adamant in his refusal to agree to terms and Pitcher Murry Dickson revealed he expected an army call. Dickson is classified 1-A.

Southworth said the first week's training was satisfactory but evinced no intention to stop twice-a-day drills. Catcher Ken O'Dea signed his 1943 contract but Pitcher Howie Krist, although in Cairo, did not join the team.

Leaders Score Shutout Wins

Tellings, Hermans Each Capture Three Games.

Two top teams in the Commercial "C" Bowling league, Tellings Sealtest and Sons of Herman, each scored shutout victories last night at Colony alleys to maintain the status quo.

Granger of Tellings rolled high total of 537, while D. Minard chalked up high game of 230.

Team	W.	L.
Tellings Sealtest	59	19
Sons Of Herman	52	26
Safety Cabs	47	28
Hecht & Casey	47	31
Morahans Market	47	31
Mayer Drugs	40	38
Independent Towel	37	41
Modern Foods	36	42
Cy's Sandwich Shop	35	43
Sowash Cleaners	32	46
Koogles Grocery	21	57
Matthes Clothing	12	63

Cy's Sandwich Shop.

D. Thomas	167	157	145	469
H. Eldridge	126	161	135	422
G. Farber	144			144
J. Sertell	136	158	145	439
O. Jameson	153	178	123	454
C. Church		113	159	272
Total	726	767	707	2200

Morahan's Market.

G. Turner	149	169	150	468
P. Kozik	174	161	128	463
M. Day	196	122	205	523
E. Morahan	170	158	188	516
J. Crock	170	168	169	507
Total	859	778	840	2477

Tellings Sealtest.

Frost	179	166	156	501
Anderson	146	182	183	511
Sebring	117	161	142	420
Zimmerman	156	151	175	482
Granger	168	181	188	537
Total	766	841	844	2451

Independent Towel.

Krichbaum	143	170	148	461
Zavelson	159	189	145	493
Jacobson	179	156	187	522
Goler	117	166	162	445
Shook	126	143	134	403
Total	724	824	776	2324

Mayer Drugs

C. Rupp	166	173	147	488
J. DeVarmon	93	209	178	482
S. Paffenbaugh	127	157	121	405
S. Guarino	156	165	157	478
P. Crum	161	198	170	529
Total	707	902	773	2382

Safety Cab.

B. Swinehart	166	154	147	467
W. Hahn	141	198	126	426
H. Mast	142	140	176	432
L. Wissinger	124	106	137	367
R. Sonner	181	163	134	478
Total	715	761	714	2190

Koogle Grocery.

Young	210	191	127	528
Newcomer	145			145
Hofacre	176	150	168	494
Whitney	135	162	99	396
Wentz	116	143	151	410
Irvin		136	193	329
Total	782	782	738	2302

Sowash Cleaners.

Rowlands	193	126	172	491
Cairns	179	151	181	503
Macintosh	128	152	124	404
Starrett	123	171	150	444
Underwood	127		158	285
Mensch		114		111
Total	710	744	785	2239

Modern Foods.

W. Barnes	153	178	147	508
F. Kline	165	172	120	457
C. Ruby	134	159	125	418
R. Hilborn	151	160	153	464
R. Brollier	179	188	162	529
Total	812	857	707	2376

Hecht & Casey.

B. Harney	180	166	182	528
D. Mosberg	114	200	172	486
D. Mitchell	230	136	114	510
V. Cista	168	147	127	442
H. Ebbert	168	154	138	460
Total	890	803	733	2426

Matthes Clothing.

Hamman	80	96	101	280
Crill	116	136	121	373
Goodman	115	122	159	396
Lumbright	115	139	167	421
Kopzei	140	181	180	501
Total	566	674	701	1971

Sons Of Herman.

Uschel	172	145	185	502
Gaubatz	121	183	110	417
Heller	154	116	159	453
Schmidt	162	157	148	467
Bottinf	168	159	161	488
Total	790	784	763	2337

Hambletonian Move To Ohio Possible

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Harness racing's top event, the $40,000 added Hambletonian for three-year-old trotters may be run in Ohio for the first time this year, State Racing Commissioner T. A. Billingsley said today.

The rich stake race probably will be switched from Goshen, N. Y., to North Randall track at Cleveland if the eastern plant "doesn't get some relief from the transportation pinch," Billingsley declared as the commission granted dates for four race meetings at Buckeye tracks.

* * *

He added North Randall's 29-July 22 meet probably would expand into the most lucrative in harness race history if eastern driving and transportation restrictions are not relaxed.

* * *

The state racing commission granted meeting dates requested by North Randall and three other Ohio tracks "subject to transportation problems being worked out satisfactorily by the track management."

Other dates approved were Beaulah Park Jockey club, Grove City, May races, and the Marion Trotting association, June 10-26, for a harness program.

WINS MEDAL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(U.P.)— A former University of Michigan football, track and baseball star has been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for Bravery. Lt. Elmer Gedeon, who graduated in 1938, received the award for rescuing a fellow crew member from a blazing bomber which crashed at Raleigh, N. C., last summer.

75,000 SANDLOT TEAMS

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The 1943 national semi-pro baseball guide predicts that 75,000 teams will start play on America's sandlots May 2. The various sandlot teams will be organized into a national association, with each league champion to be awarded a trophy.

Tourney Reaches Semi-Final Round

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Washington and Jefferson, Toledo, St. John's and Fordham—four semi-finalists in the National Invitation Basketball tournament—took time out today to allow eastern N. C. A. A. regional competition to begin in Madison Square Garden.

* * *

St. John's, second-seeded and the current favorite to win the title and meet the winner of the east-west N. C. A. A. final for the championship, shaded seventh-ranked Rice, 51-49, and Fordham edged third-seeded Western Kentucky, 60-58, in the second round of invitation tournament play last night before a crowd of 18,135.

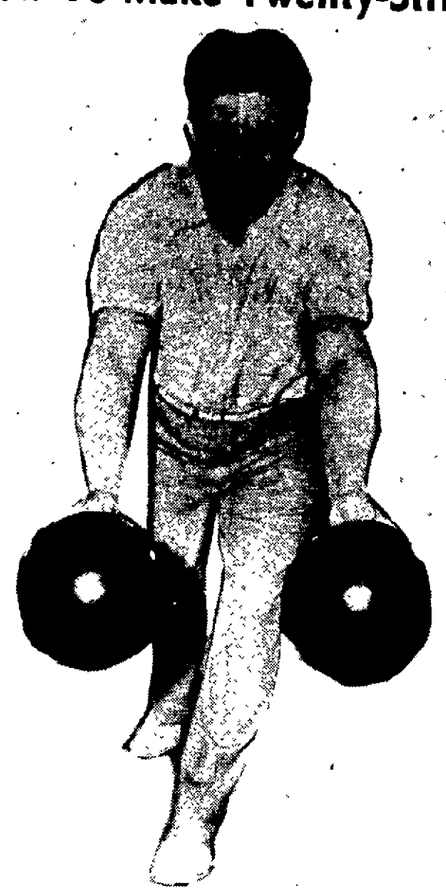
* * *

Both games were decided in the last minute of play. Right guard Hy Gotkin of St. John's sank a long goal to defeat Rice while Bob Mullens' two-pointer eliminated Western Kentucky.

BRAVES HIT BOTTOM

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—The baseball stock of the Boston Braves hit a new low on the 1943 National League market today following the loss of Max West to the army, definite retirement of Billy Myers and the probable retirement of Ernie Lombardi.

How To Make Twenty-Strike



Andy Varipapa, who appears at Colony bowling alleys this afternoon for the News-Journal free bowling school, and tonight at 11 o'clock in an exhibition match with Art Hilborn and Johnny Leppo, is shown above performing one of his favorite trick shots, striking on two alleys at the same time. He will give a trick shot show after his exhibition match. Varipapa, one of the nation's leading keglers, has 50 perfect games to his credit.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Since the transportation shortage became acute, we've heard of basketball teams traveling by bus, fire trucks and hay wagons, and now Willard M. Ansel of Ohio university passes along a report of a team that finally got down to hitch-hiking . . . unable to make bus connections for a game at Romney, 28 miles away, Coach Chuck Collette of the Ridgeley (W. Va.,) high school basketballers, hustled his boys out early in the morning and told them to hit the road . . . the tossers not only got there on time, but won the game.

* * *

HEADLINE HEADLINER.

Louisville Courier-Journal (reporting a slight case of high-water at the White Sox French Lick, Ind., training camp): "Chi needs dikes instead of Dykes."

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

If the National league doesn't okay Larry French's idea of pitching home games for the Dodgers while on week-end leave from his navy duties . . . he always can get a job with the Bushwicks, who employed Casey Stengel and other major leaguers under similar circumstances during World War One . . . the semi-pros figure Larry would be worth about $300 a game to them . . . Jimmy Johnson, Ching's 14-year-old son, is developing into a good hockey player in Washington, D.C. Comedian Milton Berle had to go up to Bear Mountain to rehearse for Leo Durucher's appearance in his show tomorrow, and the chances are Berle didn't get a word in sideways.

Low Scores Mark Tourney

Prospect Eliminated By Brinkerhoff Quint.

Low scores marked the first round of play in the annual grade school basketball tournament yesterday afternoon at John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed Junior high courts.

* * *

West Fifth was forced into three overtime periods before edging Western 9-8, each time going scoreless in the first overtime, and getting two points in the second.

* * *

Carpenter nosed out Bushnell 12-10 as each team tallied eight points in the last half.

Biggest upset of the tournament came when Brinkerhoff eliminated Prospect, champions of the Southern league, 14-10, after they were tied at 4-4 in the first half.

Newman, champion of the Northern league, defeated Bowman 12-7, and Hedges romped over Woodland, 19-12.

* * *

Cline, of Hedges, took scoring honors for the day with 10 points.

Tomorrow Newman will meet Carpenter at 4 p. m. at Simpson gym, and Hedges will tangle with Brinkerhoff at 4 o'clock at Appleseed. In the consolation games at 4:30 Bowman meets Bushnell at Simpson, and Woodland meets Prospect at Appleseed.

Bushnell (10)	G	F	T
Styles	3	0	6
Mason	0	0	0
Thomas	0	1	1
Minear	1	1	3
Philamen	0	0	0
Total	4	2	10

Bowman (7)	G	F	T
Carver	2	0	4
Fox	0	0	0
Barrett	0	0	0
Chamberlin	1	1	3
Snively	0	0	0
Scodova	0	0	0
Total	3	1	7

Western (8)	G	F	T
McCally	3	1	7
Walton	0	0	0
Bargarhelser	0	0	0
Stevick	0	0	0
Hall	0	1	1
Total	3	2	8

Prospect (10)	G	F	T
Weaver	1	1	3
Werner	0	0	0
Corcoran	0	1	1
Betz	1	1	3
Keller	0	0	0
Knapp	1	0	2
Alexander	0	1	1
Total	3	4	10

Woodland (12)	G	F	T
Drewiler	0	0	0
Nall	2	0	4
Burkhart	3	2	8
Ohl	0	0	0
Kochheiser	0	0	0
Total	5	2	12

Carpenter (12)	G	F	T
Wilmoth	0	0	0
Watts	2	0	4
Rakestraw	1	0	2
Tupps	1	0	2
Russell	2	0	4
Total	6	0	12

Newman (12)	G	F	T
S. Demyan	0	0	0
E. Demyan	1	0	2
Beal	2	1	5
Baker	0	1	1
Shibinski	1	0	2
Cline	1	0	2
Total	5	2	12

West Fifth (9)	G	F	T
Bechtel	1	0	2
Hamilton	0	0	0
Gouge	0	0	0
Hull	1	1	3
Danals	1	0	2
Mennetti	1	0	2
Total	4	1	9

Brinkerhoff (14)	G	F	T
Gregorio	3	1	7
Russell	1	0	2
Elliot	0	0	0
Stretch	1	1	3
Jessun	0	0	0
Osbun	1	0	2
Tuttle	0	0	0
Total	6	2	14

Hedges (19)	G	F	T
Ferguson	2	3	7
Cline	5	0	10
Tallman	1	0	2
Ackerman	0	0	0
Yoder	0	0	0
Brailmen	0	0	0
Twitchel	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

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Boudreau Picks Starting Lineup

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau today named three young pitchers to divide the mound duties Saturday when the Cleveland Indians oppose the semi-pro Lafayette Red Sox in the first practice game of the season.

Mike Naymick will work the first three innings, followed by Pete Center and Paul Calvert.

* * *

The Tribe pilot also announced the batting order for Saturday's initial contest. Oris Hockett will lead off and will be in centerfield. Boudreau will bat second, Roy Cullenbine third and Ken Keltner in the cleanup spot. Hank Edwards, playing left field in place of holdout Jeff Heath, will be fifth and Buddy Rosar sixth, followed by Otto Denning and Ray Mack.

* * *

In Saturday's game Cullenbine will start in right field and Denning at first base, but in about the fifth inning Roy will be moved to the initial sack.

Boudreau made it clear that Cullenbine's continued tenure as a first base candidate will depend on Hank Edwards' draft status and the success the Indians have in digging up another outfielder or first sacker.

Boudreau arranged to hold the first outdoor session today.

ROOKIE SHINES

MUNCIE, Ind. —(INS)—Frank Zak, who has been showing up well in early drills, was reported today as a strong competitor for the shortstop berth on the Pittsburgh Pirates' team now held by veteran workouts well ahead of schedule.

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CAPS MEET BARONS IN SECOND SERIES

(By United Press)

The Indianapolis Caps today had won a berth in the semi-final series of the American Hockey league playoffs after eliminating the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5-3, in an overtime game before 3,800 fans at Pittsburgh last night.

The triumph, second in a row for Indianapolis in a set-of-three series with the Hornets, put them into the next-to-last round against the Cleveland Barons.

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

LAME PARTIES FOR INCREASE IN DELINQUENCY

shland Groups Told Parents, Late Movies Contribute To Youngster Problem.

ASHLAND — Indifferent par-nts, midnight shows and late hool parties were blamed in part r Ashland's growing juvenile de-nquency problem when city coun-l and representatives of the arent-Teacher association and shland Ministerial association et Monday night for a discussion a proposed curfew law.

No decision was reached by ouncil as to a curfew but mem-ers heard varied suggestions from e organization representatives esent at the meeting.

Mayor Glenn B. Haller was sked by a ministerial represen-ative to investigate a rumor hat small boys are engaging in ambling at four places in the ity with the result that they re engaging in thefts to pay ff gambling debts.

Young girls in their teens are oming to real harm in the city ecause they are allowed to run e streets at night due to indif-rence of parents, another min-terial association representative ointed out.

"Sometimes it is necessary to ake laws to regulate those who ed it and all others must con-rm," said Dr. P. P. Anspach, astor of Trinity Lutheran church. e suggested that council first ss a resolution for a voluntary rfew for children of the city, ppealing to their interest in the artime need for high morale and aking it a warning that more astic legislation will follow if e voluntary plan does not work.

Increase of temptations to young ople was stressed by Dr. Arthur . Smith, pastor emeritus of Trin-y Lutheran church, who urged at a curfew law be passed.

Mrs. M. P. Puterbaugh of the T.A. stated that the high school thorities will be glad to co-opere in arranging their high school tivities to conform to a curfew. rs. Nelson Mosher of the P.T.A. ggested that the law, if passed, fair to all young people. She formed council that the young ople themselves are violently posed to such an ordinance.

Suggestions from councilmen nged from a 10:30 p. m. curfew that children might attend ght kittyball games at the city rk in summer, to a two-way cur-w, one for high school age and e for gr[illegible] school children.

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Help in the
WAR EFFORT!
Millions of Calls
Can Be Eliminated
If All of Us Will
Reduce the Use
Of the Telephone
To Essential Calls!

FORMER BUCYRUS FLIER KILLED

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus friends learned Monday of the death in Corpus Christi, Tex., of Harold B. Twining, jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Twining, now of Washington Courthouse, formerly of Bucyrus, who died in a naval plane crash during training.

The cadet attended Ohio Northern university when the family occupied the Baptist parsonage here until a year ago.

PLAN MUSICAL

Crestline Students To Give Operetta, April 9.

CRESTLINE — "Dream Bags" is the title of the operetta to be presented by the boys and girls of the first and second grades April 9.

The operetta will be supervised by Miss Peppard of the Washington school. Other teachers who will assist Miss Peppard are Miss Emma Winters, Miss Alice Solinger, Miss Bernice Cowell and Miss Clara Miller.

The third and fourth grades are also putting on an operetta the same evening and Miss Miriam Reynolds, Miss Miriam Burns, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mrs. George Burkeheiser and Miss Sylvia Zwalling, are the teachers in charge of this.

Couple Leaves On Trip After Ashland Wedding

ASHLAND—The former Miss Elizabeth Mae Welch of Ashland, personal secretary to Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio, and her bridegroom, Dr. Ralph Durward Walters, Columbus veterinary, are now on their wedding trip following their marriage at the Methodist church here Saturday when Dr. Frank L. Hicks officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Welch of Troy road, and Dr. Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Walters of Columbus.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left for a short trip, not revealing their destination. They will reside at 47 West Tenth avenue, Columbus, for the present.

The new Mrs. Walters is a graduate of Ashland high school and of Office Training school, Columbus. She has been personal secretary to Senator Burton since he assumed his senatorial duties in Washington, D. C. Dr. Walters is a 1943 graduate of the veterinary college of Ohio State University, and is awaiting call to active duty in the veterinary medical corps of the U. S. army.

'E' CEREMONY SET AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS — Employes of the Swan Rubber company will attend a dinner at the Elks club Friday afternoon following the presentation ceremony of the Army-Navy 'E' pennant at Bucyrus high school.

Presentation of the pennant will be made by Commander Turner of the U. S. Navy. Dusty Miller, Wilmington, O., humorist, will be the dinner speaker, sharing the platform with Congressman Frederick C. Smith.

SHELBY COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS

SHELBY — Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of near Shelby, to Private Earl C. White, soldier son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Shelby, which took place on March 18 at the Most Pure Heart of Mary church in Shelby.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael A. McFadden. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudd.

STAMP REPORT

MILLERSBURG — Defense stamp sales in Millersburg schools for the week ending March 18, totaled $134.50, according to Supt. W. W. Wilson. Largest sales were reported from Mrs. Snyder's room which was $29.50. Other sales in order of their amounts:

Martin, $24; Mrs. Martin, $11.95; Storm, $7.15; Almendinger, $6.50; Steele, $6.50; Peabody, $5.70; Hoyman, $5.60; Leppla, $5.20; Brookover, $5.15; Almendinger, $3.70; Sanders, $3.70; Inks, $3.25; Weimer, $3.20; Hoffman, $2.85; Steele, $2.55; Larkin and Smith, $2.50; Carman, $2.50; Aultman, $1.95; Swope, 95c.

CONDUCT RITES

CRESTLINE—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 7:45 p. m. today at the I. of R. T. hall to go in a body to the Garverick funeral home where the auxiliary will hold services for Mrs. Eberly Scheiber.

The deceased was a member of the auxiliary and died Sunday morning at Emergency hospital.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT
BOWEL WORMS
Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

YEAH!! I SPOSE THOSE DOGS ARE JUST WILD OVER "APPLE PIE" OR SOMETHING!!
BUS STOP
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT "MEATLESS TUESDAY" LUNCH BOXES —
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 3-23

DIES IN WEST

Delbert Plottner Was Former Resident of Galion.

GALION—Word came to Galion this week of the death of Delbert Plottner, son of Mrs. Emma Plottner, 215 South Columbus street. He died of a heart attack. Saturday, at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

He was born in Marion county, July 27, 1887, the son of John and Emma McKinley Plottner. His marriage was to Hazel Nungesser who survives, together with his mother, Mrs. Plottner, and a sister, Mrs. Wave Traxler of Glengary, Alberta, Canada, who is spending some time in Galion with her mother. There are a number of other relatives living in this vicinity. His mother-in-law is Mrs. Jennie Nungesser, and a sister-in-law is Mrs. B. W. Cox of Gill avenue.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles, Tuesday afternoon, and burial made in Forest Lawn cemetery there.

He operated a laundry in Los Angeles. Seven years ago, he and his wife moved to California from Cleveland where he was a member of the Lutheran church, of the Masonic lodge, Al Koran Shrine and Lake Erie consistory.

SON GRADUATES FROM PURDUE

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. William Malaby and daughter Jane and Mrs. A. R. Carlisle were in Lafayette, Ind., recently where they attended the graduation of their son Billy from Purdue university.

He was graduated an electrician's mate, 3rd class with a petty officer's rating. Malaby entered the navy at Great Lakes on October 14 and has been in training at Purdue anniversity the past 16 weeks.

His brother James also was present for his graduation.

PERFECT SCORES

SHELBY—A number of pupils in the first grade taught by Miss Rose Tiller at Grant school received perfect spelling scores.

The group included: Duane Dillman, Peggy Miller, Ruth Marie Winans, Mary Jo Hawk, Mary Lou Willet, Trubie Jones, Wilma Preston, Jack White, Eugene Day Richard Pry, William Perkins, Jessie Jones, James Alfrey, Junior Alfrey, Shelvy Schwall, Charles Gregory, Charla Russell, Della Kegley, Donald Hanlom, Richard Weber, Denvil Dee Armstrong and Elsie Jones.

TOLD OF DEATH

SHELBY — Word has been received here of the death of Archibald Shriner at his home in Cleveland. Born and reared in Shelby, Mr. Shriner moved to Cleveland about 45 years ago. His wife, one daughter, Mrs. Marie Donaldson; and a son, Harry, all of Cleveland, survive.

GALION SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT GIVES TALK AT ROTARY MEETING

GALION—That we must beware of influences which would curtail our educatio[illegible] facilities lest in the end we lose that for which we are fighting, was the concluding statement made by M. A. Povenmire, superintendent of Galion schools, when he was speaker Monday night for the regular dinner-meeting of the Galion Rotary club at Hotel Talbott. His subject was "Education in War Time."

With the war on, England has [illegible]ontly increased her appropriations for schools and even raised the age limit that children may leave school and go to work, he said. He also pointed out that England has re-established recreational centers for youth after having either eliminated some of them or greatly reduced the number, earlier in the war.

Referring to juvenile delinquency in the present day, he said that the percentage of delinquents is greater for girls than for boys. Three main reasons for this program now, he said, are: Working mothers; War psychology; and Lack of Recreational Facilities.

Bringing his subject home, he stated that Galion has one of the highest proportions of working women than any town in the country. There are now 1100 women engaged in war work, here, not counting those employed in the overcoat factories.

Supt. Povenmire told the club that the Galion Board of Education has applied for federal funds for establishing a second nursery school here when the need develops. This will not only care for the child of pre-school age, but some children that are in the second and third grades in cases where the mothers of these children are engaged in war work.

The speaker stated that for the second time in 100 years, high schools are without a mandated or guaranteed levy because last year the Ohio Supreme Court declared that the guaranteed levy was not mandated but optional. The Shepard Bill now before the legislature is to restore the guaranteed levy for schools.

Referring again to the Galion schools, he said that they are below the average in the state for wealth per pupil, and also below the average for amount spent per pupil.

* * *

Scarbrough post, the American Legion, reported a number of activities for the war effort at the regular meeting, Monday night.

With Lawrence Neumann presiding, he presented the post with the General MacArthur award for membership which has been earned by the legionnaires here.

The post also went on record as contributing $100 to the Red Cross, and the purchase of more war bonds. It was also reported that several of the members have donated their blood to the Red Cross for blood plasma.

Demonstration By Pupils Highlights Program For PTA

A demonsration of physical education training in Mansfield elementary schools will be presented by 80 pupils of Hedges school Wednesday night as a part of the school's Parent-Teachers association program.

Highlight of the program will be a talk by Paul Landis, director of physical education, health, safety, and recreation for the State Department of Education. Landis will speak on the subject "Recreation Builds Morale."

Teachers in charge of the first grade group included in the demonstration are Margaret Hopper, Emily Palmer, and Lucile Beattie.

The upper-grades will present a cross section of the physical education program under the direction of Lois Baughman. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. with Landis' talk scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

GALION HOLDS TEST DIM-OUT

GALION—The third test dim-out will be held in Galion tonight this time in the north, south and central zones, completing a test dim-out for all zones of the city.

Sirens will signal the beginning of the dim-out at 9 p. m. and will last 20 minutes. This will cover the largest part of the down-town section this time, and calls for all lights out in homes, offices, stores, restaurants, and all signs to be turned off. Sirens will signal the end of the dim-out for lights to go on again.

PLAN MEETING

SHELBY—Plans for the annual congregational meeting for the First Presbyterian church have been made for April 7. Election of officers will take place. A pot-luck supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society. Three elders and the same number of trustees will be chosen.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

CRESTLINE — The March meeting of the Thimble club was held Monday evening with Mrs. H. V. Kime as hostess.

MARRIAGE OF GALION COUPLE ANNOUNCED; OTHER SOCIAL NEWS

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shifley, whose marriage of March 14 was announced here Saturday, have gone to housekeeping at 338½ Grove avenue.

The couple repeated vows in a double ring service at the home of Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor of the Blooming Grove Methodist church.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Shifley was Gertrude Sipes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sipes of near Galion. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shifley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston were the only attendants.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for a number of relatives and friends who had witnessed the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Iberia high school in 1940, and her husband is a graduate of Galion Senior high school with the class of 1938. Both are employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grubaugh of 1134 Harding way east have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Pvt. James Virgil Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dowty of First avenue. Pvt. Prosser is located at Fort Lewis, Wash. No date has been announced for the wedding.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Frances Wilkes, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Wilkes; to Sgt. Dennis Walters, is announced here. The nuptials took place March 13. Mrs. Walters will remain with her husband who is stationed in Pennsylvania.

ENTERS ARMY

ASHLAND—Miss Mary Schulz, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Schulz, 420 Broad street, leaves Thursday for the army air force flying school at Frederick, Okla., to report for active duty in the U. S. army nurses corps. She has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the nurses corps.

Miss Schulz is a graduate of Elyria Memorial hospital and has been on the staff of Samaritan hospital here for the past five months.

Willard

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barber expect to leave Wednesday for San Francisco to visit their son Harold who is in army camp near there.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Steiner who have been at Clearwater, Fla., for two weeks expect to come to Cleveland, Tenn., this week to spend some time at the home of his brother, O. C. Steiner, before returning here.

* * *

The official board of Grace Methodist church will meet at Wesley hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

* * *

Allen E. Devore of Plymouth was admitted to Municipal hospital following a heart attack.

Mrs. Frank Wallace and Mrs. Arnold Stephens were admitted to the hospital and releases reported Monday were: Paul Jean Hill, 8, who underwent an appendectomy; Richard Kovaskitz and Mrs. Joe Lamber.

FIREMEN RESCUE ONE DOG; OTHER PERISHES IN FIRE

Bucyrus Firefighters Don Gas Masks To Enter Burning Residence.

BUCYRUS — City firemen succeeded in one rescue and failed in a second here Sunday when flood and fire imperilled the lives of two pet dogs.

Early in the day firemen were called to save the first pet, trapped on a manhole cover under the Lane street bridge over the Sandusky river. Flood waters had surrounded the dog and risen until his legs were under the current.

Using a grappling hook, firemen got hold of the dog's harness and lifted it to safety.

In the second rescue attempt a few hours later, firemen donned gas masks and entered the burning home of L. A. Seybert in the belief that some of the family might still be there. The family had left about three hours before the blaze broke out in the basement, but the rescuers found a pet dog asphyxiated on the basement stairway landing.

Cause of the fire was reported to be an overheated furnace. Damage was estimated at $2,000.

PARTY GUESTS

Shelby Inductees Leaving For Armed Forces Feted.

SHELBY — Some 50 men leaving for the armed services and members of the armed forces home on furlough attended the party Monday night at the Legion home sponsored by the Community War Service committees.

The affair honored the Shelby area men leaving this week to make up part of the March quota for Selective Service Board 3.

A lunch was served during the evening. Group singing and an informal program featured.

One group of Shelby area men, inducted last Thursday, will leave Thursday for assignments to training stations while the other group goes to Fort Hayes for final physical examinations and induction. The latter group will return here for a week's furlough granted all entering the armed services.

TAKES ASHLAND COUNCIL POST

ASHLAND—Richard B. Oblinger is newly appointed Ward 1 Ashland city councilman, named Monday night at a special meeting of the city council to succeed Harry E. Matthews who has resigned his position.

Matthews asked council to accept his resignation because of his new duties at the Plumbrook ordnance plant which make it impossible for him to continue serving on council.

Oblinger, linotype operator for the Ashland Times Gazette, is active in area Boy Scout work and is salvage chairman for the Ashland council of civilian defense. He was called into the special meeting of the council immediately following his election.

SHELBY PASTOR RESIGNS POST

SHELBY—Dr. A. B. Allison has offered his resignation to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church here where he has served since 1927.

Action will be taken on the resignation at the annual meeting to be held on April 7 at the church and carried up to the Wooster Presbyterial for final action on April 12.

Dr. Allison came to this city from the Pittsburgh Presbyterial 16 years ago.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Jean Frederick of Grand Marion, Min., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Higgins.

* * *

Jean Fredericks is in Marine hospital in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Walker returned home Sunday from the Marion City hospital where she has been for two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tyler and Grace Gomph of Shelby visited Mrs. Ella Fimmell Sunday.

* * *

Carl Barry and Gail visited Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Frick.

* * *

A flag service will be held in Chester church Sunday, March 28, at three o'clock for the 16 boys who are in the service of their country.

* * *

Miss Dorotha and Ruth Simmons spent Sunday in Chesterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Mary Kulka, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Andrew Kulka, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 20, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that F. A. Walter, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor, in the estate of Charles M. Walter, deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date March 20, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6, NJ '43)

Former Bucyrus, Galion Resident Succumbs At 29

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, at the Munz funeral home for Robert L. Spiegel, 29, former Bucyrus resident, who died in a Jeffersonville, Ind., hospital Sunday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Born in Bucyrus, Nov. 17, 1913, the deceased was the son of Lawrence and Lantie Downing Spiegel. He was married in 1936 to Edith E. Weber of Galion, who survives with two daughters, Roberta Lou and Nancy Ellen, his father, two sisters, Mrs. Velma Chaney and Mrs. Harry Hartzell of Bucyrus, and two brothers, Claytes J., of Toledo, and Charles R., of Bucyrus.

Mr. Spiegel was employed as railway express clerk at Galion until a year ago when he was promoted to traffic manager and transferred to Jeffersonville. He is a graduate of Marion Business college of the class of 1933.

FUNERAL SET

ASHLAND—Final rites will be conducted at the Mowrey funeral home here at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Willis Eugene Hostler, 85, who died Sunday at his home, 1300 Cottage street, following a heart attack. Rev. George Sheets and Rev. David Sower will conduct the rites with interment to be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Hostler leaves a twin sister, Mrs. Jennie Glasener of Ashland and two other sisters, Mrs. Agnes Metcalf of Jeromesville and Mrs. Eli Trease of Donaldson, Ind. Mr. Hostler was a member of the Third Street Church of the Brethren.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

MEYERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith C. Hoffman Meyers, age 41 years, who died at the Herman Keifer hospital in Detroit, Mich., early Monday morning will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Bro. James Hunter of Gospel Hall. Burial will be made in the Crestline cemetery. (W-k)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Anna C. Pittenger, 701 Pacific St., ElMonte, California, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Clyde A. Pittenger, deceased. Late of Weller Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Russel Stalinger and Josephine Thomas, 255 Taylor Road, Mansfield, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as executors, in the estate of Mary E. Stanlinger, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Clara I. Hammett, R. D. 5, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Martin Luther Botert, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Edith Geneva Dillon, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix, in the estate of Nellie Walter deceased. Late of Washington Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Bosworth E. Lape, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Gertrude Lape, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Anastasi Ciesla, 711 Ohiesburgh Rd., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Felix Ciesla, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9, 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Paul Heckel, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Christine Heckel, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 5, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 9 16, 23, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Gordon L. Shinn, whose last known address is care of P. W. Roehl, Inc., 2801 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that on the 8th day of March, 1943, the plaintiff, Isabella M. Shinn, filed her petition against him as defendant in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26809, praying for divorce, custody of child and equitable relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after April 20, 1943.

JOHN L. CATLETT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Mar. 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13 N-J '43)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMON PLEAS COURT
The State of Ohio, Richland County, Case No. 26630.

L. H. Beam, Trustee for Iva Marie Jennings and William Bryan Jennings, Plaintiff, vs. Edith M. Steut, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

And being lot number Five Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-two (5832) and three and one-half feet (3½) off the west side of lot number Five Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-three (5833) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the city of Mansfield and State of Ohio; said lots situated in what is known as Syndicate Addition.

Said Premises Located at 241 Ashland Road.

Said Premises Appraised at $1200.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By GLENN FREEMAN,
Deputy.
Beam & Beam, Attorney.
(Mar. 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13, NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

O'DONNELL

Harry, age 65 years, passed away at the Faulke Convalescent Home early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (W-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife, daughter and sister, Edna Winona Wilhelm; especially Rev. Grover Swoyer for his wonderful service; Wappner Funeral Directors for his personal and kind attention to funeral details and many thanks for Tappan Stove company, and for number of floral offerings from our dear friends. All have our everlasting gratitude.

T. L. Wilhelm,
The Peterson Family.
(W-k)

I WISH to thank all those who in any way assisted me through the illness and death of my beloved father, Wentlin Bender; those who sent flowers, Rev. Brunk, for his kind words and especially the Wappner Funeral Home for their courteous service.

Margaret B. Spohn, Daughter.
(B-k)

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives, for their kindness shown during the death of our brother and uncle, also Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter for the song and consoling words, the Wappner Funeral Home for their courteous, fine service.

Francis A. Sipe,
Nieces and Nephews.
(C-k)

WE WISH to express our appreciation and thanks to the friends, neighbors and employes of the local Westinghouse Electric company for their sympathy, and beautiful flowers at the time of our dear sister's death, Mrs. Lena Stoner; the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer for his comforting words of sympathy; the Wappner funeral home for their kind and efficient service.

Sister and Brother. (C-k)

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the death of our dear husband and father, William Fred Kochert. To Rev. Corwin for his kind and consoling words, to the American Legion and the Masonic bodies for their kindness. To the Wappner Funeral Home for their kind and courteous services. To all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Fred Kochert and Family.
(C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1235-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)
For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

Corsages, Cut Flowers, Funeral Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. W. ROAD 4718-4 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

NEW PLASTIC RIM BUTTONS. CENTERS COVERED WITH OWN MATERIAL. FOSTER ART SHOPPE, 50 SOUTH MAIN. (E-26)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED. QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (J-tf)

ORDER girl's Easter dresses, stock now complete, 6 months up, also boy's suits. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

SPENCER CORSETS
Order now for Easter.
Mrs. M. Bottomley Phifer—4073-2. (W-23)

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. JACK A. HONSE. (B-25)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 335 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield. 5313-6. (B-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—One green fender pants for Buick car. Call 1492 1. (B-25)

LOST—"A" gasoline rationing book. WJ-101. Phone 3041-2. (W-24)

LOST—Sugar ration book, 610 West Fourth street. Phone 3913-1. (C-24)

14 PERSONAL point ration books with full identification, in downtown district. 431 South Main. (C-25)

VW-766 GAS RATION BOOK, over week-end. Dial 4974-7. (C-25)

LOST $79 in bills, somewhere on North Main Street, Thursday night. Reward. Call 6722-8. (C-24)

LOST — Glasses vicinity Madison Theater or Marion Ave. Phone 4053-1. (W-23)

LOST—White gold lady's watch, keepsake. Reward. Parkway Restaurant, Park Avenue West. 1054-7. (W-24)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection
For Shelby and Sandusky
5:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(W-K)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANTED—HELP WIN THE WAR—FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME—MEN AND WOMEN WATCH HELP ADS AND CONTACT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (T-27)

WANTED — 2-wheel trailer. Phone 4821-5. (W-25)

USED TRAILER, sides 4 ft. high; good condition. 3196-6. (B-24)

WANTED TO BUY — Large pressure cooker. Good condition. Write Box 278, News-Journal. (C-24)

WANTED — Boys' bicycle, clarinet, small buildings, suitable for chicken house, rose trellis. Phone 1081-9. (W-24)

I BUY used sweepers. Excellent rebuilts for sale. Quality repairing. Yarnell, R. 240 Marion avenue. 1463-1. (E-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MAN OR BOY for shipping department, full time work. Apply

KOBACKER'S (W-25)

MEN WANTED

To Assemble and Upholster Mattresses and Sofa Beds

The Balyeat Mattress Co. (A-25)

MECHANIC-ATTENDANT

Prefer former service station owner or garage mechanic. No Sunday work and no lay-offs. Better than average salary plus attractive monthly bonus.

LINHAM'S Automotive Service

E. 4th & Adams. No phone calls. (A-25)

WANTED — Experienced dump truck drivers. Inquire Interstate Engineering and Machinery Company, Empire Steel Mill yard. Phone 1374-9. (E-24)

TWO HIGH type men for heating engineering. No experience necessary. Splendid future, opportunity as factory representative in an essential business with one of the largest furnace manufacturers No furnace shortage. Interviews with salesmanager. Phone 4406-6 for appointment. (C-23)

WANTED

Men and Women For Employment. Locomotive and Car Repairs and Miscellaneous Work.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Apply at

Freight Agent's Office, Thoman St., Crestline, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Labor Agent. (B-24)

NATIONALLY KNOWN Loan and Finance Corporation has opening, this district. No selling must have car. $75.00 weekly drawing account against earned commission plus bonus. See Mr. Reed, Southern Hotel, Room 319, Monday and Tuesday. (C-23)

WANTED—Single man for farm work Must be experienced and capable of taking charge of farm work. Write Box 421, News-Journal. (W-25)

WANTED: A MAN WITH PAINT SELLING EXPERIENCE

A Fine Opportunity For the Right Man.

Ask For Mr. Hayhow

Montgomery Ward (A-TF)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ACTIVE MAN WANTED 45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30. GEORGE HOFFMAN, 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio. (A-28)

MAN to work in stock room, steady work. Give age, experience and reference. Write Box 782, News-Journal. (A-25)

16—Female

YOUNG LADY To Work in Drug Store.

TAWSE'S DRUG STORE

Leland Hotel Bldg. (B-23)

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply In Person at

PARKWAY RESTAURANT

18 Park Ave. West (W-25)

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN

For Pressing and Finishing. Apply In Person.

WEST DRY CLEANING

280 Miller St. (W-25)

WOMEN 18 to 35

For essential food industry. Waitresses and retail store clerks. FULL time. High hourly rate. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Gangle.

ISALY'S

80 N. Main (W-29)

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST

Regular employment, national concern. State experience, qualifications employments salary expected. Write Box 420, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-25)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, five mornings a week. 3321-9. (B-25)

WOMAN who understands older people to help with elderly lady occasionally during week and on Sundays. Write Box 781, News-Journal. (C-25)

WANTED — Two girls for suspender and garter work. Hartman Suspender Co. 30-32 South Main St. (W-25)

WANTED—Girl or woman to work in laundry. Wing Laundry, 251 North Main. (C-24)

STATISTICAL CLERK

For Local War Industry.

Apply

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 N. Damond St. (W-23)

GIRL or woman for housework, employed couple, one child Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. Apply if interested in a steady job. Inquire at Sara Sue Beauty Shop. (A-25)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for curtain and drapery department, also taking applications for part time work in other departments Apply

KOBACKER'S (W-25)

WANTED—Girl to work in laundry. Wing Laundry 31 East Third St. (W-25)

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Shorthand Not Required. Permanent.

WRITE BOX 780 NEWS-JOURNAL (C-25)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED—Elderly woman for general housework. Two adults. References. Call after 1 P. M. 3351-6. (T-23)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

MAN, 43, eighteen years manufacturing experience, accumulation and analysis of costs, scheduling and planning, materials control, payrolls. Year as small plant factory manager. Well versed government cost plus contract. Available after March 29th. Box 422, Mansfield News-Journal. (B-25)

WANTED—Tree work of all kinds. Call or write 426 Springmill Street after 7 p. m. (C-23)

EXPERIENCED wall paper cleaner. Get your paper cleaned early. Two Victory lots for sale. $160. Call 256 Miller Street. (B-25)

SAVE this ad for future use. Expert Tree Trimming. Also cut down and haul away. 6694-5. (W-24)

19—Female

WILL care for children in my home by the week. Phone 1087-1. Mrs. R. Secrist. (W-25)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, maid service, telephone. Gardner Apartments, 1662-6. 114 Park Avenue West. (T-tf)

SOUTH END—Cheerful front room. Clean, quiet location, good private home, garage, laundry, bus. 5383-7. (B-24)

PRIVATE front living bedroom, close in, every convenience, one or two adults; price reasonable. 6037-7. (B-29)

WELL FURNISHED sleeping rooms, suitable for one or two. All conveniences on bus line. 3482-6. (E-24)

219 SOUTH MULBERRY — Close-in sleeping room, comfortable bed. Adult family. Laundry if desired. (C-25)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN — 2 rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities. $14 per month. Mansfield Realty Co., 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs, private entrance. 4 light housekeeping rooms downstairs, private entrance close to bus and shops. 318 High. Phone 2995-9. (W-25)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

EAST FIRST. 186 — Two furnished rooms, furnace heat, utilities furnished, electric washer, private entrance (W-23)

2 ROOMS, first floor, private entrance utilities furnished. Now vacant. 299 West Fifth Street. (W-24)

2 ROOMS—First floor, private entrance, furnished, furnace heat. Adults. 1054-T. Modern. 144 Hedges Street. (B-24)

LEXINGTON AVE — Bedroom, large kitchenette, everything furnished. On bus line. Garage. Phone 5630-6. (W-24)

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance. 207 Harker Street. (B-23)

24—Apartments, Furnished

SOUTH SIDE — 3-room private entrance, electric refrigerator, Innerspring mattress, laundry, garage, bus service. 5277-1. (W-25)

WEST FOURTH 172—2 modern first-floor rooms. Gas refrigerator, automatic heat Private entrance. Adults (W-25)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

FOR RENT—74 Bowman, modern 3-room furnished apartment. Steam heat, gas, refrigerator, private bath. (T-23)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled 3-large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished, ideal for couple $32.50. Immediate possession. Phone 3196-6, 1139-4. (W-25)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished upper apartment, close to bus, adults. $15. 638 Johns Ave. (A-25)

5 ROOMS modern newly decorated, 147½ South Diamond $27.50. Call in person at Berno's store 193½ North Park street (W-24)

TWO nice rooms, close in utilities furnished, laundry garage. Phone 6009-7 (B-25)

TWO UNFURNISHED apartments, one four rooms and one five rooms west end, $27.50 and $37.50. Call Kyle 2659-1 (B-tf)

SOUTH ADAMS ST 115—Four rooms, bath and garage, $20 per month. 3419-6. (B-25)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)

WEST SECOND, near Sturges magnificent brick upper apartment, 6 rooms and bath, automatic stoker heat, formerly $65 now only $50 per month 1162-6. (W-k)

BUNGALOW—3 room, bath garage, rear 194 South Main. Phone 2774-6. (W-24)

MARION AVE. 275—$50. Hot water heat, three bedrooms. All modern. J. C. Lewis. 450 Marion avenue. (B-28)

29—Farms and Land

WANTED — Tenant with equipment for farm of 120 acres, good buildings no electric for share rent. Write W. A. Guisinger 38 South Adams (C-25)

FARM FOR RENT—180 acres, Weller township, good house barn and electric, 10 miles out. Cash or share Also wanted, a man or boy to do chores Phone 5224-6 after 7 p m (W-25)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT OR LEASE

STORE ROOM

FROM PRIVATE OWNER

Nice size individual storeroom in one of the best locations on the south side. Modern brick building. Full basement. Good heating plant. Ideal for drugs, confectionery, grocery or dry cleaning shop.

REASONABLE

For Information CALL 2127-6

8 A. M. to 12 Noon—6 to 9 P. M. (W-23)

32—Suburban Homes

FOUR-ROOM house with gas, electricity, garage and extra large lot, 1 mile out, price reasonable. We also have a large farm, 124 acres, 4 miles out with 8-room house, large barn, spring water and lots of frontage, priced right. Harry Sites, 2537-9. (B-k)

33—Wanted To Rent

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, 2 adults, between now and May 1st. West side. Phone 3500-4. (W-25)

V—RENTALS

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—About 150-acre farm. I have all equipment. Share rent. Write Box 779, News-Journal. (C-24)

WANTED — 3 or 4-room furnished apartment or cottage, very reliable people, adults, south or west section. Call Mrs. E. C. Shawe, Southern hotel. (C-k)

WANTED TO RENT — Three-room modern unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Downtown. By April 1st. Refrigerator desired. Call 3594-6. (T-23)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

Garden Plots

2 Miles out, just off route 30 in Wooster Heights. Large level building sites 50 by 240. Ideal place for garden. Price $135; $25 down and $10 per month.

C. Connor Phone 3170-6 (T-23)

VICTORY GARDEN — Level Roseland lot, $50. Also 5 acres Trimble Road. 1091-8. (C-26)

36—City Homes For Sale

PARK AVE. E. — Good five-room house, all modern, lot 98x180 feet, large garden and fruit. Don't delay if you want this one. $3,250. McPherson St.—9-room house, modern, large garden. A buy at $3,500 with $700 down.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT 40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (W-k)

NEW modern bungalow, 5 rooms, price $3500, easy terms. Small monthly payments. Direct from owner. 2901-3. (W-25)

One of the Best

Built bungalows in city, close in. Good size living room with dinette, two large bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, oak floors and finish, completely insulated, storm sash, automatic gas heating unit, and water heater, large attic, fine basement, garage. $5950.

W. C. MANSFIELD

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges, 3483-6 E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (B-k)

NORTH SIDE—1 six-room and 1 five-room strictly modern homes. On one lot, rent for $55 per month. Both for $5500. Easy terms. Wilmer L. Gross. (W-23)

FLORENCE AVE. HOME FOR $3950

Located just off South Main St. Has 6 rooms, all modern. Hardwood floors throughout, venetian blinds in living room. Fair size lot and garage. Will require approximately ½ cash.

Chas. N. Blackman REALTORS 119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (T-k)

SUBURBAN—New 5-room brick, with breakfast nook, extra toilet and lavatory on first floor. Air conditioned furnace, 2-car garage, 1½ acre ground. Lots of young fruit trees. A good buy for $7500. Wilmer L. Gross, 316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6. (W-23)

A GOOD BUY

On Vennum Avenue, six room home in good condition, hardwood floors throughout. New furnace. Lot 60x170. Only $4500.

W. O. MANSFIELD & Associates. 1089-7. 3483-6 (W-k)

NEW F. H. A. Bungalow. Monthly payments as low as $25 including taxes and insurance. Very small down payment. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (B-tf)

West Fourth St.—Duplex, nine rooms and two baths, hot water heat with stoker. Lot 60x180, double garage. $6,500 To buy or sell your property call us.

HOMER D. HUNT 1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

NEW CAPE COD 5 rooms south, $4850. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. 77 Marion Ave. (W-tf)

BELL REALTY CO. 77 N. Walnut 2131-6, 2348-6 (W-k)

MODERN, 5-room bungalow, south side, hot air heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, nice lot. All for $5,400. Wade Urich. 1501-6. 6736-8. (W-k)

Stop Paying Rent

Buy these low priced properties and stop paying rent. Opposite Reformatory, 6-room house, large lot, nice garden spot, only $2,000. Also near Rowland Ave., 6 rooms and bath, new furnace, handy to schools and bus, $2,650, terms. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Residence 4686-4. Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (W-k)

W. E. LARIMORE 283 Abbeyfeale Rd. Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-28)

South End—Three bedroom home, full size living room, dining room and kitchen down, oak floors and trim, storm windows, new furnace extra large lot. Can be bought for $4,800.

A. B. REESE 42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-K)

BUNGALOW—Nearly new, oak floors and finish, automatic heating system fully insulated. Fine basement, well equipped, garage, near bus line. Also easy walking distance downtown. E. R. Robinson 1631-6. (W-k)

M. A. SHAULL 600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (W-k)

CLOSE IN property just off West Fourth six rooms, needs some repairs, double car garage, paved street. Here's a bargain at $2,850. terms. C. Connor, 3170-6. (B-25)

WEST END HOME

Near South Park This good six-room home has three nice bedrooms with plenty of closet space, hardwood floors and finish. Close to school and bus. An excellent home for $5,500.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN 533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

20-Acre Farm

5 Miles southwest of Lexington, good 6-room house, electric, full basement, barn, plenty of other buildings. Several young fruit trees. 3 large plots of strawberries. 2 large raspberry patches. Land practically all level. 5 Acres of permanent pasture with running water. Owner selling on account of illness and it is just all right. Price $2600; $1000 down, balance easy.

C. Connor Realty Co. 3170-6. (T-23)

10 ACRES melon ground, well fenced, 5 rooms, remodelled with basement, furnace, electric, pump, modern kitchen, barn all new, fruit, hennery, fine location, $3750. Others. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (W-24)

Vacant Land

Here is some exceptionally good soil, high and level, on a good road. It affords a beautiful view of the Charles Mill Lake. Price $1650. Terms.

C. Connor Realty Co. Phone 3170-6. (T-23)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

260-ACRE farm for sale or rent, 14 miles southwest of Mansfield. Write F. E. Parks, 718 W. Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Ohio. (C-24)

200 ACRES for rent or sale, either as one or two farms. Two sets of buildings. 5638-6. (B-25)

Beautiful Farm

115 acres, 3 miles southwest of Lexington. The land fronting on Route 42. An ideal location with the building setting back just far enough to make this place ideal. Beautiful home-like farm dwelling, 7 rooms with electric, spring water. Large bank barn with box stalls, milking room, silo and ample room throughout. Plenty out-buildings. Some fruit, shade trees and some timber. Mr. Farmbuyer, the land here is very productive. Present owner managed this farm over 20 years, raising alfalfa in every field. This place has never been rented, well taken care of. Running water in pasture and owner selling because of health. I consider this an exceptionally good farm at a bargain. Price $8500.00. Terms to the right party.

C. Connor For Farms

ALSO FARM LOANS

52 W. 2nd St. Phone 3170-6 (W-24)

FINE small tract with good cottage, electric, fruit, garden, shade, well, cistern, barn, nice cellar, close to stores. $1050. Easy terms. Many others 10 to 50 Acres. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (A-25)

113 ACRES — 8-room house, electric, water in house with water pressure tank, 40 by 70 bank barn, tool shed, hog pen, poultry house, brooder house, fruit, spring water in pasture, on pike about 7 miles southeast. A real buy at $5,600, terms. See Geo. Snider, 3273-4. (W-k)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 25 HOMES

In south and west side, or suburban, singles or doubles, for cash, Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Residence 4686-4. (W-25)

WILL PAY $500 down on 5 or 6-room house in south end. Phone 6988-9. (A-25)

LIST your property with me. I have buyers for all price homes. Wilmer L. Gross. 3815-6. (W-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

LOANS $10 to $500

Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Avenue West Mansfield, O., Phone Canal 4474-6 (E-TF)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE — Friday, March 26, 1943. 3½ miles northwest of Chesterville, 1¼ miles southeast of Pulaskiville. 5 Registered Belgian horses, 5 Brown Swiss cattle, 2 registered, 2 eligible to register, 1 Brown Swiss heifer fresh April 3rd; 11 sheep, 7 hogs and full line of farm machinery and hay and corn. Terms. Cash. AVERY E. ZOLMAN, Owner. C. H. Patzer, Auctioneer. Elzy Sherman, Clerk. (C-24)

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate and Chattels

On account of ill health in the family the undersigned will sell at Public Auction the following described Real Estate and Chattels at the farm 7 miles south of Lexington and 7 miles north of Fredericktown on Route 546, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Sale to Start 1:00 P. M. War Time

83-ACRE FARM

A good farm with 7-room house, with water, electric and furnace, good barn and cow barn, 2 corn cribs, large garage, chicken house and brooder house. The farm lays level and gently rolling. 20 acres in pasture and the remainder is tillable land. Terms: 10% cash on day of sale with balance on delivery of deed. Farm Will Be Sold at 2:30 p. m.

2 Horses

Matched team of horses—7 year old grey gelding weighing 1500 lbs. and 7-year-old grey mare weighing 1500 lbs.

8—Head of Cattle—8

Guernsey Cow 9 years old in full flow of milk; Jersey Cow 9 years old in full flow of milk; two 6 year old Jersey cows in full flow of milk; Guernsey cow to freshen in August with 2nd calf; Guernsey heifer to freshen by day of sale; Guernsey heifer to freshen May 1; Guernsey yearling heifer. All Bangs tested.

Hogs—3 sows due to farrow by day of sale; 12 shoats weighing from 70 to 125 lbs.

50 Laying White Rock Pullets.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

David Bradley Manure Spreader, extra good; Superior disc drill; hay loader; side delivery rake; McCormick Deering corn planter; 1-horse weeder; disc; spring tooth harrow; drag harrow; Massey Harris mower; No. 405 Oliver walking plow; Oliver riding plow; 6 h. p. gasoline engine, 8-inch McCormick feed grinder; drag saw; potato plow; 3½ tread wagon; hay tedder, corn sheller; like new Bradley cream separator; iron kettle, set of work harness; grindstone, bob sled; extension ladder; coal oil brooder; fence charger; 150 bushels of corn; Model T Ford built into power plant.

Other Articles Not Mentioned.

Terms—Cash.

R. C. MASON, Owner Earl Wright, Auctioneer. Lloyd Daily, Clerk (A-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson

Auctioneers and Sales Directors. Dial 6727-6 or 6721-6. (L-tf)

49—Live Stock

SORREL MARE—Broke. Bred gilts, sows, pigs, six month old Guernsey bull. 2 Sets harness, leather collars, walking plow, corn cultivator. Phone 3435-6. (C-23)

22 EWES, some with lambs, some to lamb in April, for sale or trade on horses or cattle. Will pay or accept difference. H. L. Yoha, 2 miles southeast of Lexington, first road south of Vanderbilt Road. (C-24)

10 PIGS, 40 to 100 pounds. Phone 6464-3. (W-25)

3 SORREL MARES, 5, 6 and 12 years old. One gelding 11; 1 rubber tired wagon, double set work harness. Lumber for hay ladders. Rear 146 Marion Avenue. (W-25)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS

OF IMPROVED QUALITY Day old or started. Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS

Hatching each Monday and Wednesday

MANSFIELD HATCHERY (B-tf)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-24)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

For Low Cost—High Quality! Buy Sears U. S. Approved Farm Master Chicks.

We have a complete line of poultry supplies and equipment.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 37 W. Third Dial 4289-6 (E-26)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St (T-25)

300 BUSHEL good heavy Wayne oats 75c. Mammoth clover $15.00 bushel. Timothy hay $15 ton. A. R. Isley, 7 miles south of Mansfield, Route 13. Phone Bellville 695-3. (C-23)

52—Farm Equipment

One good used McCormick Deering disc, 2 years old. One used John Deere corn binder, reasonable.

MYERS FARM SUPPLY 1112-4 (E-25)

New Pulverizer—15 in. front 12 in. rear packers, cuts 7 ft. 4 in. Can sell it anywhere—bring your purchase certificate.

FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-23)

WANTED TO BUY—Cultivators for Farmall F-20 tractor. Dial 5016-3. (B-k)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

BARN PAINT

$1.89 Gallon

B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 4TH AND DIAMOND. (E-24)

PEDIGREED LAWN SEED and Garden Seed. House paints, enamels, varnishes, paint brushes, 24, 28, 32 ft. extension ladders. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (W-tf)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (E-tf)

TIE TIMBER FOR SALE FRED JOHNSON Lucas, Ohio. (C-23)

GAS HOT WATER heater complete with tank and jacket, $15. Phone 2733-6. (W-23)

NATIVE LUMBER for sale. We are cutting native lumber. Your orders filled promptly. Write W. A. Guisinger, 38 South Adams. (C-25)

FOR SALE — Electric refrigerator, good condition. Reasonable. Two exclusive ladies' suites, 12 to 14, 26 Florence Ave. 2810-2. (T-24)

LADIES oxfords 6-B like new, no coupon. Encyclopedia, 10 volumes. Ro-Ho garden cultivator. 4098-7 (A-23)

GOVERNMENT APPROVED INSULATION BOARD 2c PER SQ. FOOT

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO. 585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6. (E-24)

WATER WELLS Electric Water Systems. Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — Household furniture, March 25, 26, 27. 22 Sturges Ave. Living, dining, bed room furniture; gas heaters, several antiques. (C-24)

BIRDS EYE dresser, oak extension table, high chair, individual creamers. Call 3292-4. (C-23)

KITCHEN cabinet, like new, Studio couch, 5-piece wicker set, 774½ S. Diamond. (C-23)

WE PAY CASH for old or broken phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS!

Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE 130 North Main 3712-6 (E-25)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.

HOME FURNITURE North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

JUST ARRIVED!

New Shipment Cory Glass Coffee Makers While They Last

$2.95 up

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

W. 3rd and Walnut Sts. (E-K)

CALL 1669-6 if you want to sell your household goods or appliances. (E-24)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

RUGS, new, broadloom reversible chenille. Furnish old carpets and clothing. Let us check your material. Phone 6032-8. 4066-1. Oriental Rug Co. (B-24))

New and Used Furniture of All Kinds HERRICK FURNITURE 24 East Fourth street (E-24)

SERVEL 1941 Six deluxe model gas refrigerator, used four months with an eight year guarantee, $200. 2642-1. (B-25)

FOR SALE—Four-piece walnut veneer bedroom suite. Call after 2 p. m. 15 South Foster. (T-25)

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, radio, dresser, combination wardrobe with drawers, Washing machine, ice box, combination writing desk with bookcase, steamer trunk. 212 Coul Street. (T-23)

CALL 3139-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS: FINE SELECTION. $1.59 UP. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE, 4171-6. 10 S. PARK. (E-24)

FOR SALE — Three piece bedroom suite. Other odd pieces of furniture. 1066 Lexington Ave. Phone 5204-4. (C-23)

We have a nice selection of Studio Couches. $39.50.

TUCKER'S—180 N. Main (T-tf)

FOR SALE—Household goods, miscellaneous. 73 East 4th. Mr. Recketts. (T-23)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BOY'S clothing, like new, 10-14, Shirts—rain, leather, reversible, Camels hair finger-tip coats. 2653-6. (W-23)

FOR SALE—Several pairs lady's Red Cross Shoes, 7½ AAAA, like new. 711 West Fourth. (W-24)

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6, Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-26)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

EXTRA NICE fox terrier puppies. Why not a chihuahua, you will like them. 323 Chester Avenue. (B-24)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO. Rear 45 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS

Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO. 214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons

Coal and Builders Supplies 45 Surrey Road 2586-9 (W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal 3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE 77 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL

Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25

ECONOMY COAL CO. Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO. 2191-6 300 N Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING

Dial 1861-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

CORN IN FIELD. Will give fodder for husking. Near Mansfield on Newville Road. J. H. Hammett. (B-25)

SAWS SHARPENED MACHINE FILED KRUPP CYCLE. 108 N. WALNUT (W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-4-11)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz. 157 So. Diamond. (A-4-17)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper to make it last and have it repaired at Ebbert's. 849 P.A.W. 1309-4 (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

CASH FOR Used Luggage, Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks Boys in Service Need Them OHIO BROKERAGE 111 N. Main 3754-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ASK YARNELL for sweeper parts. He has 'em, he'll get 'em or they are not made. R. 240 Marion avenue, 1463-1. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace

Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3585-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1940 PACKARD 6 sedan, radio, heater, 4 new 6-ply tires, $750. No tax. Phone 6714-5. (W-23)

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Mohican Chevrolet 140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

WE BUY and sell used cars Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales. Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

1939 PONTIAC 2-door, excellent condition. Call 5025-1 after 6 p. m. 258 Ohio street. (B-24)

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1936. Mechanical condition and tires excellent. Phone 383-J, Shelby. (W-23)

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE

Call 5025-6. (C-25)

1938 4-DOOR Chevrolet, good condition, good tires, 34,000 miles, $495. 559 South Main. (W-24)

WILL TRADE 1941 Buick 2-door sedan on a truck. G. L. Rogers. 345 Park Ave. East Dial 4187-6. (W-23)

35 TO 50 MILES per gallon. Austin Roadster, completely rebuilt. Inquire 624 South Diamond after 6 p. m. (C-24)

C. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used cars bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe, good rubber, heater, no tax or trade, $300. 6121-9 after 7 p. m. (J-k)

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-Door, radio, heater, $375. Mersh Motor Sales. First & Main Sts. (G-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Late model panel or sedan delivery ½-ton truck. Must be in good condition. Phone 2489-6 from 6 to 6. (W-25)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES

For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

WANTED TO BUY — Good 1939-40-41 used cars. I will be at Mansfield-Leland Hotel every Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Sniff or mail card and I will call. (E-tf)

MORE CASH! FOR YOUR USED CAR

See Bill Solomon.

Weidner Motors 22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Late model small car in good condition, good tires, 2-door or 4-door sedan. Will pay cash. No dealers. Give description and price wanted. Address Box 419, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-24)

Will Pay Cash For Any Model Good USED TRUCK

Give Us a Ring.

G. L. ROGERS

Dial 4187-6. (W-K)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—16-Foot house trailer, $100 cash. Inquire Sterio's Lunch, Corner of Sixth and Diamond, Mansfield, Ohio. (B-23)

FOR SALE—Ford pick-up truck. Like new. Call 1838-6. (E-25)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts Glass installed 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING

Used Tires. 272 North Mulberry 1481-6. MY TIRE STORE (J-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing 182 Park Ave West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat's Hardware 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle like new, Balloon tires. 2908-9. (C-25)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT REINDL SPRING SERVICE MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS 191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs. WEIDNER MOTOR SALES 22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE 14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

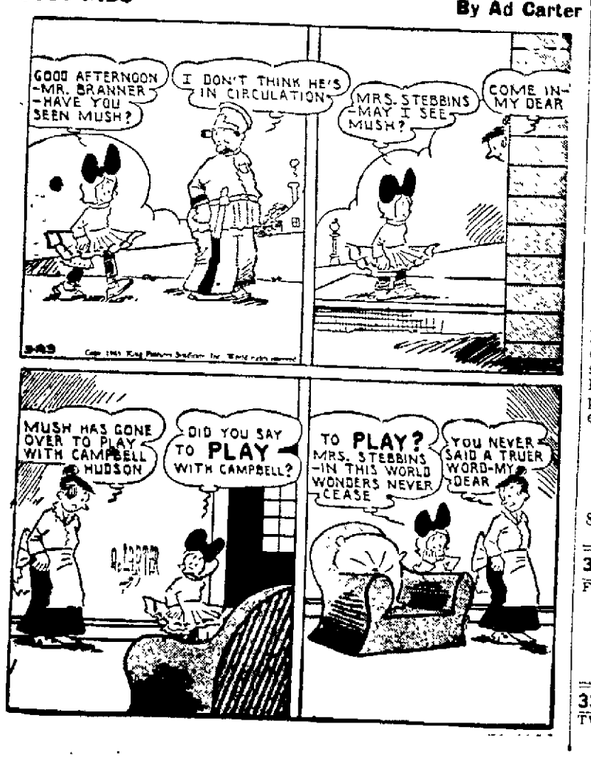
Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks. TED HISSONG & SON 19 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

WE HAVE NEW 1942 CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS

Available For Immediate Delivery

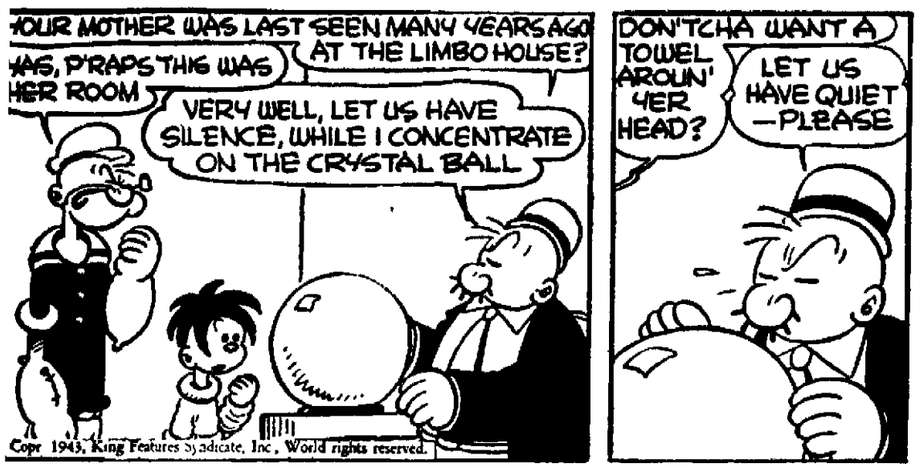
HERRING MOTOR CAR CO. 30 S. Walnut Dial 3474-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


GOOD AFTERNOON -MR. BRANNER -HAVE YOU SEEN MUSH?
I DON'T THINK HE'S IN CIRCULATION
MRS. STEBBINS -MAY I SEE MUSH?
COME IN- MY DEAR
MUSH HAS GONE OVER TO PLAY WITH CAMPBELL HUDSON
DID YOU SAY TO PLAY WITH CAMPBELL?
TO PLAY? MRS. STEBBINS -IN THIS WORLD WONDERS NEVER CEASE
YOU NEVER SAID A TRUER WORD-MY DEAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Swami at Work!


YOUR MOTHER WAS LAST SEEN MANY YEARS AGO AT THE LIMBO HOUSE?
WAS, P'RAPS THIS WAS HER ROOM
VERY WELL, LET US HAVE SILENCE, WHILE I CONCENTRATE ON THE CRYSTAL BALL
DON'TCHA WANT A TOWEL AROUN' YER HEAD?
LET US HAVE QUIET —PLEASE
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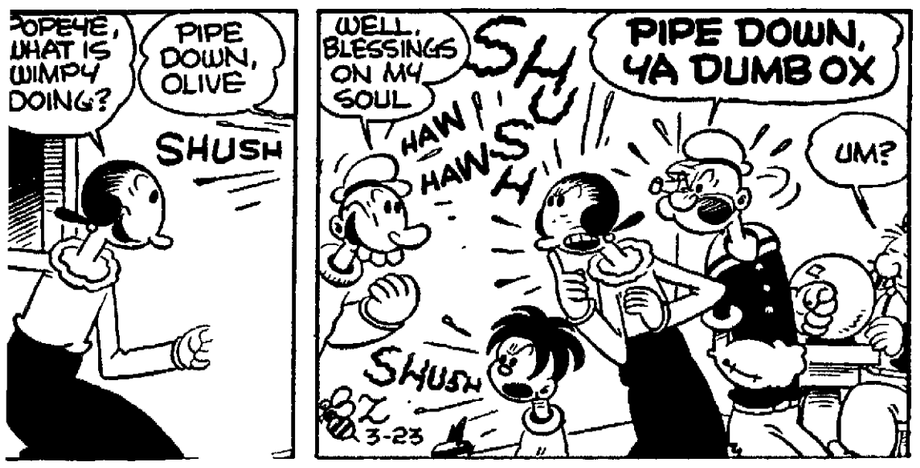
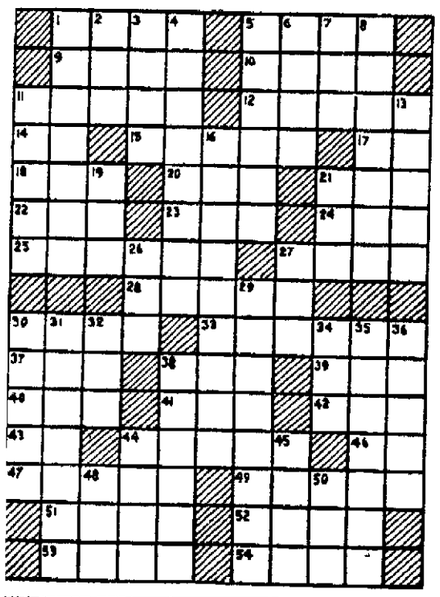


TILLIE THE TOILER—Real Bliss, But— —By Westover

TILLIE, ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT PLAYING THIS "REVEILLE" RECORD IN THE MORNING?
SURE THING! I AM SETTING THE ALARM NOW. WE'RE GOING TO GET SOME REAL PLEASURE OUT OF THIS WEEK-END VACATION
NEXT MORNING
HO-HUM
GOOD GRIEF TILLIE FOR WHAT TIME DID YOU SET THE ALARM?
RING
FIVE THIRTY
I CAN'T GET 'EM UP! I CAN'T GET 'EM UP. I CAN'T GET 'EM UP IN THE MORNING!
I'LL SAY YOU CAN'T BOY, THIS IS REAL BLISS. WE DON'T HAVE TO GET UP
HEY, TURN OFF THAT THING YOU'RE DISTURBING THE PEACE!!
OH, GOSH, I FORGOT THAT IT MIGHT DISTURB SOMEONE
CLICK
3-23

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Box
5—To scorch
9—Cavity
10—Irritate
11—To plait
12—Angry
14—Chinese measure
15—Ascend
17—Sun god
18—Hail
20—Mischievous child
21—Fuel
22—Church seat
23—Type measures
24—Single spot card
25—Garment part
27—Caustic solutions
28—Small anchor
30—Attunize
33—Pressed
37—Fetish
38—Monkey
39—Audience
40—Hilt
41—Goddess of mischief
42—Back
43—Mulberry
44—Sifting implement
46—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
47—To mature
49—Fertile desert spots
51—Chum
52—Employs
53—Touch with the lips
54—Let it stand

DOWN

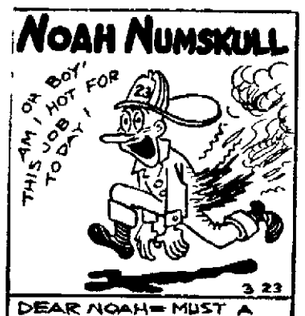
1—Wither
2—Hawaiian food
3—Girl's name
4—Respite
5—Makes brittle
6—Geese
7—Living
8—To go over again
11—Applauds
13—Relieves
16—Direct
19—Female sheep
21—Mews
26—Piece out
27—Sign of zodiac
29—Grave
30—White bear
31—Four-sided pillar
32—Perch
34—Medieval vessel
35—Not flippant
36—Scum of metal
38—Canonized persons
44—Bodies of water
45—Compass point
48—Prince Edward Island (abbr.)
50—Observe

Yesterday's Answer

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

WELL, THERE SHE S, JUDGE,-- OUR COW! WE'RE CATTLEMEN, ON A SMALL SCALE, EH?-- MY BROTHER'N-LAW IS TAKING THE MILK AS A WRITE-OFF FOR THE FEED HE GIVES HER UNTIL SHE GOES IN PASTURE, THEN WE GET IT!
MY, MY,--- WHAT ENTRANCING EYES SHE HAS!--- WE'LL CALL HER CLEMENTINE' - AND SAY, SHOULDN'T WE PUT A BRAND ON HER?--- I'LL DESIGN ONE!
DON'T DISCONTINUE SERVICE YET WITH THE MILKMAN, JUDGE—
Gene Ahern
3-23

NOAH NUMSKULL


NOAH NUMSKULL
OH BOY, THIS AM I HOT FOR THIS JOB TODAY!
3-23
DEAR NOAH— MUST A FIREMAN FIRST HAVE A BURNING DESIRE IN ORDER TO JOIN THE FORCE? SUE SAMDAHL, LA MESA, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH— DID THE OCEAN ROAR BECAUSE ITS WAVES WENT TO PIECES AGAINST THE ROCKY CLIFFS? ESTHER ROLLER MANSFIELD, OHIO.
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LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Choose your monthly payment here

$ payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 8 75	$ 6 65			
17 51	13 29	$ 9 06	$ 6 27	
26 26	19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
35 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
52 43	39 79	27 16	18 75	14 56
69 80	52 97	36 13	24 92	19 33
104 53	79 26	54 02	37 21	28 82
172 68	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments of $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

The poet who sang, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," evidently never had to kiss the long green goodby every March 15.

* * *

Mars has two moons, we read. Life must be dull for Martian astronomers, if any, having to gaze every night at celestial double features.

* * *

Fish, scientists say, can talk. Wonder if they brag about the size of the fisherman they got away from?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Successful Evacuation. By Harold Gray

ANNIE! YOU, HERE? BUT THOSE GUARDS! WHERE ARE THEY? YOU MUST HAVE GIVEN THEM THE SLIP! BUT THEY'LL BE COMING BACK!
HA! NOT THOSE GUYS--BUT OTHERS, MAYBE!
3-23-43
GEE! YOU SURE WORK FAST, BIG GEORGE! NEARLY ALL CUT LOOSE-EVERYBODY IN THAT DOOR, AND STAY IN THERE TILL I COME---
BUT WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW, ANNIE?
DARN QUICK OUT O' HERE-- BUT I'M TAKIN' THIS GUY ALONG--HEY! FOUR COMMANDOS! ON TH' DOUBLE! GIMME A HAND!
HAROLD GRAY
WE'LL SNAKE THIS BABY IN HERE AN' SHUT THIS DOOR-- THEN I'LL FEEL A LOT BETTER--HE'S BEGINNIN' TO COME TO --
I THINK I HEAR PEOPLE RUNNIN' OUT --BUT WHEN THEY GET TO TH' TORTURE CHAMBER THERE WON'T BE A SOUL IN SIGHT!

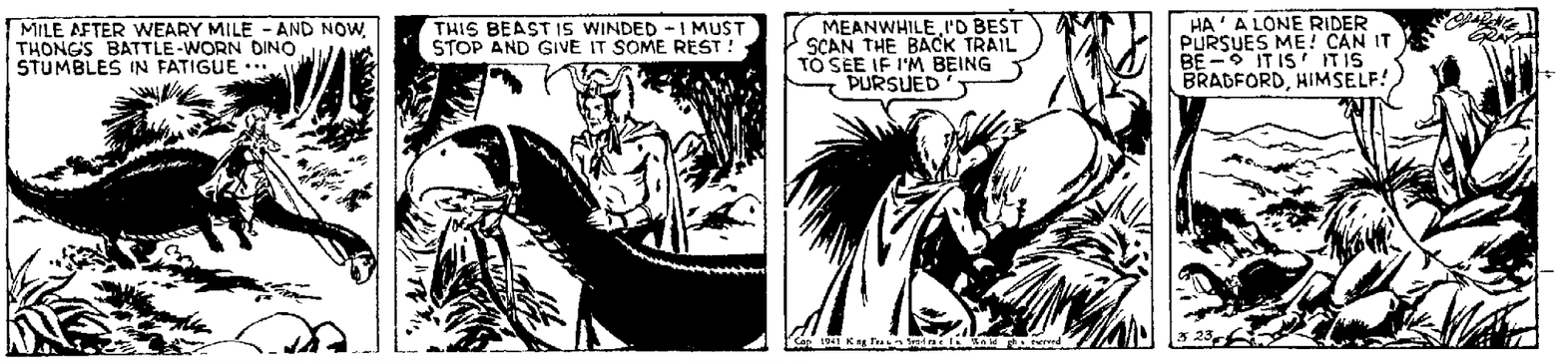
BLONDIE—Super-Dupe. Salesmanship! By Chic Young

LOOK - I SENT THE COUPON FOR THE ONE HUNDRED BARS OF SOAP! WHEN I SELL THEM ALL, I GET THE SWELL AIR RIFLE FREE
THAT'S A LOT OF SOAP! WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SELL IT ALL?
I CAN SELL ONE BAR TO MRS WOODLEY
ALEXANDER HAS A GREAT BUSINESS SENSE I LIKE THAT!
MY MOTHER WILL BUY A BAR FROM YOU
LET'S SEE UH H MRS MERKEL WILL BUY A BAR
YEH BUT WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SELL THE OTHER NINETY-SEVEN BARS?
MY POP'S A GOOD EGG -- I'LL UNLOAD THEM ON HIM
3-23
CHIC YOUNG

THE NEBBS—Came the Dawn! By Sol Hess

SOUTH AMERICA MUST AGREE WITH YOU BOTH-YOU'RE LOOKING SPLENDID!
NEVER MIND THE OLD OIL-- EXPLAIN THIS!
EXTRA! BISCUIT BOMBS SCORE AGAIN IN TROCADERO
3-23-43
IT MEANS THAT THE BISCUIT BOMB IS A BIG SUCCESS-- AREN'T YOU DELIGHTED?
OF COURSE WE ARE -ONLY HOW CAN YOU MAKE EM WITHOUT US?
WE RISKED OUR LIFE AND LIMB TO FIND DR GONZO AND GET THE SECRET FROM HIM--WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON HERE?
LET'S TOAST THE BISCUIT BOMB WITH NOXAGE, FROM THE WELL THAT DROWNS HITLER'S HOPES!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I'D BETTER LET OUR CHIEF CHEMIST EXPLAIN
I THINK I SEE THE LIGHT--WHAT I SOUGHT IN SOUTH AMERICA WAS RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE--HOME IN NORTHVILLE!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


MILE AFTER WEARY MILE - AND NOW, THONG'S BATTLE-WORN DINO STUMBLES IN FATIGUE ...
THIS BEAST IS WINDED - I MUST STOP AND GIVE IT SOME REST!
MEANWHILE, I'D BEST SCAN THE BACK TRAIL TO SEE IF I'M BEING PURSUED!
HA! A LONE RIDER PURSUES ME! CAN IT BE— IT IS! IT IS BRADFORD, HIMSELF!
CLARENCE GRAY

MICKEY MOUSE—On the Spot! By Walt Disney

HALP!
HERE! HERE! NONE OF THAT!
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!
HITTING PEOPLE OVER THE HEAD DOESN'T SOLVE ANYTHING! REMEMBER: "THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"!
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!
THANKS, UNCA MICKEY!
HALP!
3-23
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BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

BY GOLLY-THERE'S ANOTHER BILL-COLLECTOR AT MAGGIE'S BROTHER'S HOUSE - AND HE HAS A GRIP ON THAT GUY'S FOOT--
LET GO OF MY FOOT! YOU WIN!!
I'LL SNEAK IN THE BACK WAY! I THINK I SEE ANOTHER BILL-COLLECTOR COMING--
STICK AROUND-JIGGS!! I'LL HAVE A PAIR OF SHOES FER YOU-TOO- IN A FEW MINUTES-TH' GAS-MAN IS DUE ANY MINUTE-
?
3-23
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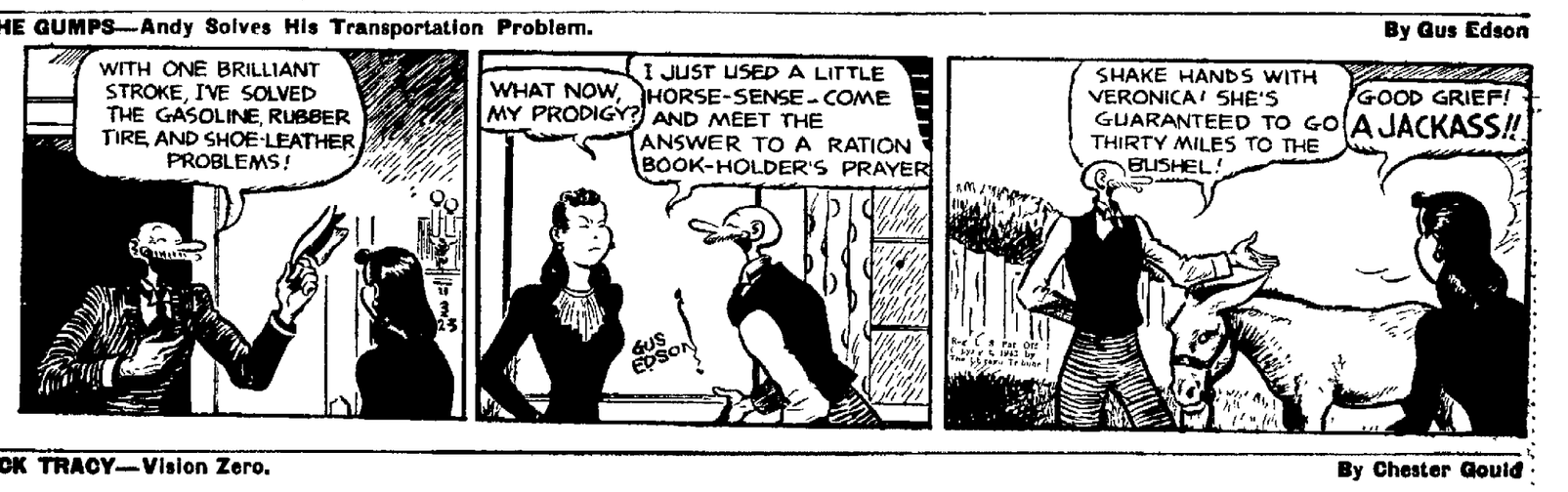
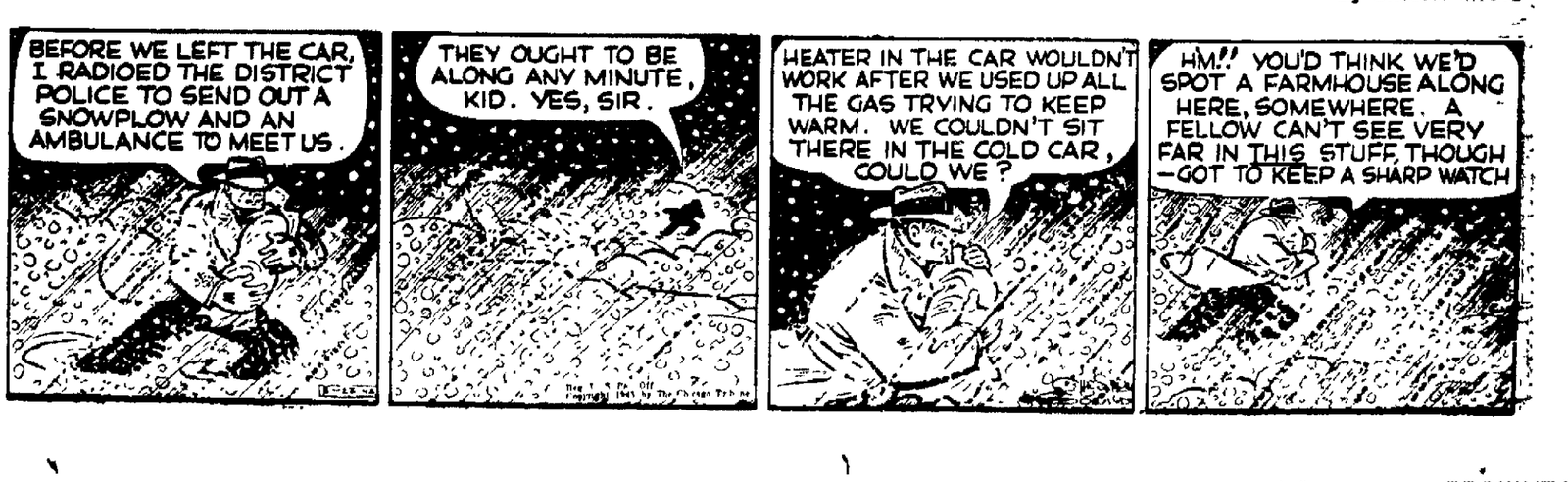
THE GUMPS—Andy Solves His Transportation Problem. By Gus Edson


WITH ONE BRILLIANT STROKE, I'VE SOLVED THE GASOLINE, RUBBER TIRE, AND SHOE-LEATHER PROBLEMS!
3-23
WHAT NOW, MY PRODIGY?
I JUST USED A LITTLE HORSE-SENSE - COME AND MEET THE ANSWER TO A RATION BOOK-HOLDER'S PRAYER
GUS EDSON
SHAKE HANDS WITH VERONICA! SHE'S GUARANTEED TO GO THIRTY MILES TO THE BUSHEL!
GOOD GRIEF! A JACKASS!!

DICK TRACY—Vision Zero. By Chester Gould


BEFORE WE LEFT THE CAR, I RADIOED THE DISTRICT POLICE TO SEND OUT A SNOWPLOW AND AN AMBULANCE TO MEET US.
THEY OUGHT TO BE ALONG ANY MINUTE, KID. YES, SIR.
HEATER IN THE CAR WOULDN'T WORK AFTER WE USED UP ALL THE GAS TRYING TO KEEP WARM. WE COULDN'T SIT THERE IN THE COLD CAR, COULD WE?
HM!! YOU'D THINK WE'D SPOT A FARMHOUSE ALONG HERE, SOMEWHERE. A FELLOW CAN'T SEE VERY FAR IN THIS STUFF, THOUGH -GOT TO KEEP A SHARP WATCH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ON UPWARD SWING

Moderate Recovery Trend Indicated In Early Share Trading.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The stock market continued its moderate recovery swing in today's early transactions.

At a fairly active opening advances of fractions were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, American Telephone, Western Union, and Homestake Mining.

Holders of oils noted the survey of the Oil & Gas Journal estimated production of crude petroleum in the week ended March 20 averaged 3,942,900 barrels daily, an increase of 64,720 barrels over the preceding week.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-24c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-34c, geese 25-28c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Firm. 92 score 47¼c; 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½, standard 47c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 36c; white standards 38c; white extras 38½c.

BOYS INVOLVE TWO BROTHERS

Admit Setting School Fires, And Robbing Homes.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Henry and Robert Hensger, 17 and 16 year old brothers were held today by Lakewood police pending charges against them after police said they admitted setting fires in three suburban schools and robbing several homes.

After their admissions to police yesterday, the brothers also involved an 18-year-old and his 12-year-old brother whom police captured several days ago.

Their mother was in fair condition in Deaconess hospital today as the result of a bullet wound in the back. The Hensger boys denied that the shooting was intentional.

FACE CHARGE

Ohioans Cited For Murder, In Shotgun Slaying.

JACKSON — (AP) — Sheriff Charles Cramer said today first degree murder charges would be filed against Charles Woods, 18, and Russell Wills, 24, both of nearby Ray, in connection with the shotgun slaying last Saturday of George Borland, 71.

The sheriff said Woods declared he and Wills were ransacking the farmhouse near here when Borland appeared and they feared he had recognized them.

SHE'S PATRIOT

Wife Asks Divorce, Cites Husband's Absenteeism.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Mrs. Minnie G. King filed suit for divorce today against Fred E. King and cited her husband's absenteeism from his job at the Curtiss-Wright warplane plant as one complaint.

THEATERS

Different.

Movie heroes, who are usually the best of something in the world — the best tennis player, the best sharp-shooter, the best cowboy — will find Bob Hope's role in "They Got Me Covered," a little different. This time he plays the role of the world's worst newspaperman, opposite Dorothy Lamour. Stationed in Moscow as an American correspondent, he misses the greatest scoop of the decade by overlooking the Nazi invasion of Russia. His answer to his boss upon arriving in New York is "I thought it was another one of those parades." The picture, sixth Hope-Lamour film, is now at the Ohio. "Air Force," first official war department picture of the A. E. F. in Africa is currently supporting the feature attraction.

No Objection.

It's an old story — the one about the actors who have to eat a dinner a number of times for a movie scene. Here's one in which the players didn't object. They were kids of high school age in a drug store scene for "The Hard Way," now at the Madison. To make the scene real, Director Vincent Sherman set up a real soda fountain and served whatever the youngsters wanted. They consumed sodas happily for three straight days. Co-feature is "Hi Buddy," starring Robert Paige and Harriett Hilliard.

Bookworm.

Since her arrival in Hollywood, Diana Barrymore has earned the reputation of being filmland's most avid bookworm. During production of her first starring picture, "Between Us Girls," now showing at the Park, the actress read scores of books. Miss Barrymore admits she does not read all the words unless it is an expertly written novel that interests her. The second feature at the Park is "Sin Town," with Constance Bennett, and Brod Crawford.

Molars to Movies.

Roy Rogers' earliest ambition was an unorthodox one—that is, for a lad who was destined to rule the cinematic ranges as "King of Cowboys." The singing cowboy, who is starred in "Idaho," now showing at the Ritz, wanted to be a dentist. But, developing an outstanding knack for wheedling plaintive cowboy ditties out of his old guitar, he decided to become an entertainer instead. Judy Garland and George Murphy team up in "For Me and My Gal," co-attraction.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	12⅝	14½
Cleveland Trust	99	99
National City Bank	29½	31⅝
Union Bank of Com	20½	21
Am Ch & Cable	21	21⅝
Am Coach Body	7⅝	9
Am Viscose	36⅛	36⅝
Apex Electric, com	9½	10
Bessemer Limestone	5	6½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2½
Brewing Corp	21	27⅛
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅝	9¾
Burch Corp, com	7½	8⅝
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅝	13½
Cleveland Build Supply	10	12⅛
Cliffs Corp	13½	15⅝
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18½	20⅝
Cooper Bes, com	12½	12⅝
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	10½	12½
Electric Controller	55	55½
Empire Steel, com	7½	8½
Empire Steel, 6½ Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7½
Foote-Burt	9½	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	13½
General Ind, com	4½	6
General Tel	19¾	20½
General Tire & Rubber	18¼	19½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10⅝
Halle Bros	8	9
Hanna, M A com	30½	33
Hanna, M A pfd	103	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6¾	7⅝
Hathauer	4⅝	6
Harshaw Chem	21⅝	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	58	60
Industrial Rayon	36½	37
Inland Investors	14	16⅝
Interlake Steamship	34½	35
Jaeger Machine	22	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Kelley Island & T	10	10½
Lamson Session	5¼	5⅝
Leland Electric	13½	14
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	18	18¾
Midland St Prod	23¾	24½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5¼	5⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	78½	85
National Tool	27½	31½
Ohio Brass, B	19	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	98	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	105	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	109	112
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8	11
Peerless Cement	5¼	6¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12¾	13
Renner Brew Co	¾	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	27	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	13½	14½
Shelby Saleshook	38	42
Seiberling Rubber, com	7	7¼
Steel Products, Engs	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17¾
Taylorcraft Aviation	1⅝	2½
U S Truck Lines	8⅝	10½
Upson Walton	6½	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	32½
Van Dorn	16¾	17
Vlchek Tool	6¼	6⅝
Ware Aircraft	3¼	4
Warner & Swasey	12¾	14⅝
Warren Ref	1¾	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7⅝
Wellman Eng	2½	4⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	127½	130½	Knickerbkr	8⅝	9¾
Aetna In	53⅜	55⅝	Maryld Ca	4½	5
Aet Life	29⅝	32½	Mass Bnd	68⅞	71⅞
Am Alliz	22⅜	25⅝	M&M NY	69⅝	77⅝
Am Ins Co	13⅜	15⅜	Nat Cas	48½	50
Am Re-In	34⅝	37½	Natl Fire	367⅝	387⅝
Am Rese	14⅜	15⅝	Natl Liby	7⅝	8¾
Am Surc	53⅛	55⅝	N Am Cas	24⅝	26⅛
Balt Am	7⅞	8½	Nw Brun	30⅞	32⅝
Boston	357	377	N Y Fire	14	15½
Camd Fi	21	22½	North Riv	23⅝	26⅛
City N Y	14⅝	16⅝	Penn Fire	122⅝	130⅝
Com Cas	35⅞	38⅝	Phoenix	85	88
Gen Re-I	43⅞	47⅞	Prov-Wash	34⅞	36⅞
Gibraltar	17	18½	Prof Accd	14½	15⅝
Glen Falls	42½	47⅝	Reln N Y	59½	64½
Globe-Rep	87⅝	97⅝	Reln N Y	59½	64½
Gt Am In	28⅜	29⅝	Rev P In	22½	24
Hartf Fi	95⅝	98⅝	Travelers	338	348
Hfrd St	45½	48½	U S F&G	31½	32⅝
Home Ins	28⅜	30⅜	U S Fire	49	51
In No NA	72⅝	77⅝	U S Guar	80⅞	84⅝
Jers Ins	37⅝	40	Westchstr	31⅝	33⅝

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat, May $1.07⅞; July $1.05⅞.
Corn: May $1.03; July $1.03.
Oats: May 62⅝c; July 60⅞c.
Rye: May $1.01; July $1.00⅛.

Investment Issues

Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers

Am Bus Shares	2.90	3.18
Century Shares	26.20	28.18
Financial Shares	9.41	10.31
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.26
Fund Investors	18.93	20.50
Geo. Putnam Fund	15.47	16.81
Incorporated Investors	17.23	18.56
Investment Custodian, Ltd	22.68	24.58
do B-2	25.01	27.12
do B-3	16.35	17.57
do B-4	8.17	9.02
do K-1	14.41	15.80
do K-2	14.91	16.18
do S-1	22.84	25.09
do S-2	17.31	18.55
do S-3	9.09	9.93
do S-4	2.83	3.22
Massachusetts Investors	15.81	16.40
Massachusetts Investors Trust	18.06	20.39
New England Fund	11.35	12.21
New York Stocks:		
Agri Stocks	8.33	9.16
Amer Stocks	5.26	5.80
Rail Stocks	10.75	11.79
Bank Stocks	8.35	9.19
Banking Stocks	6.04	6.65
Chemical Stocks	8.31	9.17
Electrical Equip	7.07	7.78
Insurance Stocks	9.83	10.80
Machinery	7.80	8.58
Motor Stocks	6.56	7.22
Nat'l Stocks	6.68	7.36
Oil Stocks	9.51	10.47
Public Utilities	4.26	4.70
Rail Stocks	3.47	3.71
Railway Equipment	6.07	6.69
Steel Stocks	5.85	6.45
Republic Investors	3.39	3.79
Selected Am Shares	8.43	9.19

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Ave.
Large AA	43	42	42½
Large A	41	39	41
Large B	36	35	36
Medium A	36	35	36
Medium B	35½	34½	35
Small B	34½	33½	34
Assorted	32	32	32

(Buying costs 2c.)

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Eggs: Firm. Nearby white specials 42c; standards 42c; current receipts 42c; mediums 40c; nearby brown specials 42c; standards 40c; Chicago specials 42c; standards 40c; mixed specials 42c; mediums 37½c; dirties 38c; checks 35c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Treasury balance March 20 was: $4,609,184,257.75.

GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market 50c lower; receipts 250. 120-140 lbs. $13.75; 150-180 lbs. $14.25; 160-180 lbs. $13.10; 180-200 lbs. $15.20; 250-300 lbs. $15.10; 300-350 lbs. $14.95.
Sows 300 to 400 lbs. $14.25; 400-450 lbs. $11; 450-600 lbs. $13.75.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.56
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	60c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	33c

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Hogs: 1500, active, 5c lower; heavy $15.60; 230-250 lbs. $15.60; 190-230 lbs. $15.70; roughs $14.50-15; 160-190 lbs. $15.70; stags, $13.50-14; pigs 100-140 lbs. $14-14.50.

Cattle: 300, active, fairly strong; steers 1100 lbs. up $15.50-16.50; choice 750-1100 lbs. $15.50-16.75; good $14-15.50; medium $12.50-14; common $11-12.50; good butchers $14-15.50; medium $12.50-14; common $11-12.50; good cows $11-13; medium $8.50-11; canners and cutters $6-8.50; butcher bulls $11-13; bologna $9-11; good heifers $14-15; medium $12.50-14.

Calves: 400, active, steady; choice $17.50-18.50; good $16-17.50; medium, $14-16; common $10-14.

Sheep and lambs: 1600, active, steady; choice lambs $15.50-16.50; good $14-15.50; medium $12-14; culls $10-12; choice wethers $8-9; medium $6-8; choice ewes $7-8; common $5-6.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 50, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16-17; medium to good $15-15.75; common to medium $12.50-15; heifers, good to choice $14.25-15.25; medium to good $11.75-13.25; common to medium $9.25-11.25; cows, good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls, good to choice $14-15; common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs: 400, active, 10c lower; 160-180 lbs. $16-16.15; 180-200 lbs. $16.05-16.15; 200-220 lbs. $16.05-16.15; 220-250 lbs. $15.90-16.15; 250-290 lbs. $15.75-15.90; 290-350 lbs. $15.50-15.75; 100-150 lbs. $15.25-15.75; roughs $14.50-15.

Sheep: 300; steady; choice lambs, $17-17.50; medium to good $15.25-16.50; common lambs $11.25-14.25; ewes $5.50-10.50; wethers $9-11.50.

Calves: 75, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50; medium to good $16.50-17.50; culls and commons $10.50-14.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 21,000; 10c lower; top $15.85; bulk $15.50-15.75; heavies $15.50-15.75; mediums $15.60-15.80; lights $15.40; light lights $15.25-15.65; packing sows $15.60; pigs $13-14.75.

Cattle: 8,000, steady; calves 1,000, steady; beef steers, choice $16-17.60; medium $13-16; yearlings $12.50-17; butchers, heifers $11-16.25; cows $10.50-14; bulls $11.50-13.75; calves $9-17.50; feeders $10-14.50; stockers, steers $11-15.50, cows and heifers $9.50-11.

Sheep: 11,000, steady; lambs $16-16.75; common $14-16; yearlings $13-14.75; feeders $14.50-15.50; ewes $8-9.50.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Lloyd Au, Central avenue; Mrs. Robert Walsh, 178 South Foster street; Robert Touby, 20 East First street; Mrs. Robert Moss, 51 Baldwin avenue; Clarence Hoover, South Main street road; Mrs. O. A. Hoyer, 159 Helen avenue; Mrs. Frank Poling, 104 Marion avenue; Mrs. G. R. Gentry, 249 Greenlawn avenue; Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, 616 Marquis avenue; Mrs. R. L. Forbes, 192 Marlow road; R. J. Swollen, 253 Walter avenue; Martha James, Lexington; Theodore Witchie, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Woodrow Gibson, 308 Wayne street; Mrs. Harvey Beeler, 521 McPherson street; Mrs. Raymond Neff, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert Sauder, Lucas; Mrs. Lloyd Michener, 339 High street; Mrs. Guy Rowan, 318 Bowman street.

Releases: Norma Carson, 24 Hedges street; Christine Webb, Butler; Mrs. Edward Carr, 755 Bowman street; Mrs. Theodore Etzel and son, 51 Clifton avenue; Mrs. Paul Sherrer, 206 South Main street; J. K. Sulzer, 35 Chestnut street; Mrs. William Paramore and daughter, 389 Springmill street; Mrs. Roger Culler and son, 356 West Third street; Mrs. Richard Boyce, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Dick Maxwell and son, 94 Parkwood boulevard; Ruth Roesch, 118 Poplar street; Mrs. Geraldine Lindner, Loudonville.

Mansfield Sanatarium.

Admission: Mrs. Hazel Mumper, Loudonville R. D. 2.

Release: Mrs. Anna Wiel, Mansfield R. D. 5.

CALLED OFF

Eagles State Convention for 1943 Canceled.

SPRINGFIELD — (UP) — The 1943 state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been canceled because war conditions make it impossible to guarantee hotel accommodations and meals anywhere in Ohio, Secretary M. L. Brown announced today.

PENETRO COLD MISERIES

for colds' coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get Penetro, the salve with old-fashioned mutton suet base Grandma used. 25c, double supply 25c. Demand Penetro.

SHEET METAL AND ARC WELDING
Renic Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3130-6

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

News Briefs

Reports Lost Tire—W. J. Sauder, Lucas R. D. 1, reported to sheriff's officers yesterday that he had lost a tire from his car.

Preliminary Hearings—Six naturalization examiners from the department of interior were examining 30 applicants and their witnesses in a preliminary hearing on citizenship at the courthouse today. Another group of similar size will be examined tomorrow.

Held For AWOL — Leonard Nixon was taken into custody yesterday at 238 North Main street by Detective Oscar Krupp and Plainclothesmen Herbert Palmer and Howard Schuck. The police acted on a request of army air force offfcers at Rome, N. Y., who report Nixon absent without leave.

Speeders Cited—Robert V. King, Mansfield R. D. 4, and Max Miller, Lexington R. D. 1, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Roeliff B. Hout and Richard Hecht on the charge of speeding on Lexington avenue. They will be arraigned in traffic court Wednesday afternoon.

Ration Books Missing—Michael Mayer, 610 McPherson street, told police today his federal use tax stamp had been taken from his auto. Gasoline ration books were reported lost by Ira D. McKinley, 269 East Second street; Edward B. Wagner, 69 Marion avenue; Cleo Long, Mansfield R. D. 4.

Three Fined—Jerome M. Croak, East Cleveland, and Robert Jackenheimer, Nankin, each payed $10 and costs in municipal court this morning on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 yesterday, state patrolmen reported. Larry C. Rich, Chicago, was fined $10 and costs in Ashland police court for the same violation.

Baby Clinic — Mansfield and Richland county babies will be examined at the bi-monthly well baby clinic at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the city-county health department offices, third floor of City Hall. Dr. Mabel Emery and Miss Lucille B. Lindsey, nurse, will be in charge.

Mayor on Trip—Mayor W. J. Locke will be absent from city hall this week. Leaving yesterday, he and Mrs. Locke plan to spend a week with their daughter and family, Major and Mrs. H. H. McIntosh, Anniston, Ala. Major McIntosh is stationed at Fort McClellan.

Visit In City—Mrs. Olga Gifford, White Fish Bay, Wis., Mrs. Erna Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Anna Kreuger, Madison, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Heifner, 113½ West Third street. They are nieces of Mrs. Margaret Keister of Ashland, who died last week while on a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heifner.

Plans Complete—Plans for the Junior Hi-Y club dance to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night were completed at the club's regular meeting last night. During the business meeting, President Andy Lamoreux appointed a membership committee consisting of Ned Brunk and Dwight Miller. Senior Hi-Y members heard Eugene Rexroad talk on the subject "Interpretation of Christ's Way of Life" at their meeting.

Two Dress Meetings—Two dress construction meetings, both the second in a series, are on the program of Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension agent, this week. The first will be held Thursday at the Butler school and the other Friday in the Adario community house. Both meetings are set for 11 a. m. with sack lunches to be served at the noon hour.

Write McGregor — Members of the Ladies auxiliary of UER local 711 meeting at union hall yesterday addressed a letter to Congressman Harry McGregor of the 17th district urging him to oppose the Rumi income tax payroll deduction plan. Delegates named to the district conference in Columbus April 11 are Miss Mildred Thern and Miss Viola Anderson. Next meeting will be April 5.

Engineers Meet—North Central chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will see a technicolor movie, "Electric Welding," at their bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Raymond C. Hanes, construction bureau of the state highway department, will speak. M. P. Lichtenwalter, Ashland, secretary of the chapter, said the meeting will be open to all engineers and others interested in welding.

Boys In Custody—Two 12-year-old boys were taken into custody by juvenile officers yesterday after they allegedly took a gun from a trunk at one of the boy's home and was firing it in the city. Taken before Judge Stuart Cramer in juvenile court, one of the boys was permitted to return home since it was his first offense while the other, who had figured in some trouble before, is being held in the detention home.

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Call 3262-4
DR. M. D. HARNLY
OPTOMETRIST
78½ N. Main St.

Timely Announcements

To be worry free in 1943, we recommend the purchase of our Comprehensive Personal and Residence Liability Insurance. We call it "Peace of Mind Insurance," and so will you once you have it. You will be surprised at the amount of protection the investment of only $6.00 will give you if you will call Holibaugh-Wolfe, Inc., 501 Walpark Bldg., 3300-6. Writers of all kinds of insurance. Earl A. McFarland, president; Bryan E. Terman, secretary. (W-k)

Three of our services concur in belief that sizable reaction in stock prices is probable. This applies to intermediate trend. Livingston Williams & Co. O. P. S. Bldg. 4171-6. (E-k)

RADIO REPAIRS
Skelton Radio Service
55 S. Foster 1762-6
(C-k)

Sell us your old machine for cash. Some one needs it to sew. Singer Sewing Center, 2452-6. (B-23)

Found—Childs' ring Sunday at Ven-Mar Medicine store. Phone 1827-6. (W-k)

MAKES PLEA FOR FOUR FREEDOMS

Mme. Chiang Leaves Chicago For West Coast.

CHICAGO—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek left with Chicago today a stirring plea for support of "the four freedoms which epitomize all that we want," couple with an assertion that "we in China are fighting to help build the Mosaic of world civilization."

As she departed on the western half of a transcontinental tour, San Francisco-bound after a four-day visit, the wife of the Chinese generalissimo took with her the affections of midwest millions, from governors to tiny Chinese tots.

CASE CONTINUED

TIFFIN— (AP) —Common Pleas Judge Ralph Sugrue said the embezzlement trial of Clarence W. Crobaugh, 48, executive secretary of the Citizens Building Association company, had been continued to Monday to allow counsel more time for preparation.

New Questions In Film Contest

WHAT Do You Know About The FLYING FORTRESS?
"AIR FORCE" CONTEST
Meet part of the crew of the "Mary-Ann", Flying Fortress heroine of Warners' "Air Force".
ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS IN SPACE BELOW OR WRITE ANSWERS LEGIBLY ON SEPARATE PAPER AND ATTACH TO THIS CONTEST:
4 Name the first American Air Force heavy plane to see action in the Orient.
5 What was the U. S. Air Force's first 4-engined bomber?
6 Locate the ball turret on a Flying Fortress.
ANOTHER "AIR FORCE" CONTEST TOMORROW!

This is the second set of questions in the "Air Force" movie picture contest being sponsored by Warner Bros. theaters and The Mansfield News-Journal. Answer these questions and add them to the first set, published Sunday, saving all 15 questions to send to The News-Journal Contest Editor at the completion of the contest. Fifty passes to the picture "Air Force," opening at the Ohio theater next Saturday, are to be awarded to winners.

SENTENCE DUE

Mrs. Cremeans Denied Appeal For Sanity Hearing.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ruby Cremeans, 23, Huntington, W. Va., waitress who confessed to kidnaping eight-months-old Daniel Joseph Scanlon from St. Ann's infant asylum last Oct. 12 because of an overwhelming love for the baby, will be sentenced Thursday in federal court.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood late yesterday overruled an appeal for a sanity hearing asked by her attorney last week.

GUESTS AT PARTY

SHELBY — Dean and Donald Cline were honored guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCormic and Ed McCormic recently. Dean was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Donald will leave in the near future for the navy.

ORIENTAL VISIT HINTED

LONDON—(INS)— Reports in London said today that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York may be absent for a considerable time longer, with a strong possibility he may visit China, India and elsewhere.

This Tall Man in the Striped Suit Wants To See You Often in 1943.

Since you've taken care of Uncle Sam, we suggest you take care of Uncle Dudley . . . meaning we'd like to show you the new Spring suits your Uncle Sam has designed for keeping you well, happy and spry.

See you this week!

Spring Suits .....$32.50 up
Spring Topcoats .... 24.75 up
Spring Hats ..... 3.50 up
Summer Tropical Suits
Some 2 Pants

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Ends Today! "The Hard Way" — WARNER BROS. MADISON — Ends Today! "Hi Buddy"
STARTS TOMORROW
A SHOW THAT DOUBLES YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!

GEORGE BRENT · PRISCILLA LANE and Bruce Cabot
—Plus Hit No. 2—

A GALLANT STORY of FIGHTING MEN... with weapons of peace!
ARMY Surgeon
JAMES ELLISON · JANE WYATT · KENT TAYLOR
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

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Another Rollicking Revue (The Talk of the Town)
Rumor . . . Have You Heard That the Greystone Nite Club Is the Gayest Spot In Town? Facet . . . That Is Correct
HELD OVER—IRVING JACOBS
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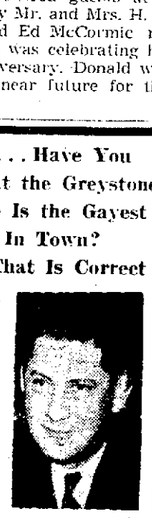
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Musical Comedy Capers
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Ohio's Favorite Singing Star—Hear Your Request Numbers
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Star of Earl Carrol's Hollywood Hotel. The girl with the educated feet.
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2—SHOWS NITELY—2
Sat. Afternoon Jamboree
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GLORY HOLE OF THE BLACK GOLD BELT!
NOW

CONSTANCE BENNETT
BROD CRAWFORD
PATRIC KNOWLES
ANNE GWYNNE
Plus This Big Attraction
Diana Barrymore — Robert Cummings
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

RITZ
HELD OVER!
Last Times Wednesday!
MGM
JUDY GARLAND
"For Me and My Gal"
GEORGE MURPHY · GENE KELLY
— Plus 2nd Musical Hit —
First Mansfield Showing
ROY ROGERS
The King of the Cowboys With
SMILEY BURNETTE
IDAHO
BOB NOLAN and the SONS OF THE PIONEERS
VIRGINIA GREY
— Starting Thursday! —
Jack Benny · Ann Sheridan
In "George Washington Slept Here"
Plus—"Northwest Rangers"

Buy U. S. War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. OHIO
• NOW SHOWING •
THIS is their funniest

SAMUEL GOLDWYN Laughingly presents
BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR
THEY GOT ME COVERED
— Extra Added! —
U.S. Govt. Presents
"AT THE FRONT"
Filmed In Technicolor
Bugs Bunny Colored Cartoon
Latest News
— STARTS SATURDAY! —
WARNER BROS. WONDER OF THE SHOW WORLD!
AIR FORCE

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
STARTS SUNDAY!
She didn't know there were two kinds of love— until too late!
WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— Second Big Hit —

Mat. 25c - Eve. 35c - Child. 15c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YANKS CAPTURE MAKNASSY, GO ON TOWARD SEA

British Take 1,700 Captives In Breaching Mareth Line, Aim at Supply Base.

(Continued From Page 1)

L. Montgomery's Eighth army was reported continuing its successful assault into Mareth line defenses, after cutting a breach in the outer works, and a communique said heavy fighting was in progress.

Allied headquarters said Gen. Montgomery's forces had captured 1,700 prisoners so far, with the Nazis losing ground despite strong counter-attacks.

A Morocco broadcast reported that the Eighth army had driven a wedge into "the best defended part" of the Mareth fortifications and described the attack as "the most concentrated ever witnessed."

There was no immediate indication of large-scale resistance in the reported American seizure of Maknassy, which lies 52 miles from the port of Mahares and only 34 miles from the Gulf of Gabes at the nearest point.

The capture of Maknassy, reneckenting a 20-mile advance since Sunday, raised a grave threat to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's vital "escape corridor" to the north and imperiled the big Axis supply port at Sfax.

The Algiers radio also reported that French troops were pressing their advance toward the gulf from south of Gafsa.

Frontline dispatches said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran Eighth army fighters had carried their initial objectives in storming a six-mile sector at the upper end of the Mareth fortifications.

The German-controlled Paris radio said the Eighth army was "employing all its effectives in a battle which is developing hourly"—and it appeared that after last week's Nazi-inspired false alarm, Montgomery was now developing an all-out offensive.

Military analysts believed that with the Eighth army striking from the south and American armored forces driving toward the coast above the Mareth line, Rommel may soon have to withdraw from the 40-mile-long Mareth defenses and attempt to escape north to join Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's army in the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

Other developments in the European conflict:

AIR WAR — Britain's giant bombers returned to the assault on the German U-boat nest at St. Nazaire during the night, following up a heavy daylight attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators yesterday on the submarine base at Wilhelmshaven.

Other Allied bombers, it was disclosed, blasted the southern end of Hitler's "European fortress" on Sunday, raiding the port of Naples for the second successive night.

Naples is a major port of supply for the Axis armies in Tunisia.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN—Soviet dispatches reported today that the Red armies had captured more than 50 towns and villages in 24 hours in their drive against the German keystone base at Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and staved off fresh Nazi assaults on the Kharkov front.

Frontline correspondents declared there was no serious denting of the Soviet line, with Soviet troops repulsing every German attempt to cross the upper Donets river in force.

On the central front, the Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had torn "a local breach in the German defense lines west of Moscow," while London heard that Soviet vanguards had advanced within 36 miles east of Smolensk.

German commentators indicated the battle was shifting north from the Kharkov zone—presumably to counter the powerful Soviet offensive toward Moscow.

Heavy action was also reported some 30 miles above the big German base at Bryansk, where the Russians said they had killed upwards of 6,000 Nazis in a five-day battle.

Yanks, Canadians Practice Invasion

LONDON—(INS)—American and Canadian armed forces in England have completed the most extensive invasion maneuvers held on this island fortress since the war began, it was revealed today.

The operations lasted nearly a month, covering a large part of the south of England, on a front that extended more than 75 miles in length at various times.

Every branch of the service was employed in the maneuvers and every phase of the coming assault against Europe was thoroughly tested by military experts.

Lieut. Gen. J. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of the "invaders," expressed satisfaction with the results achieved. Said he: "All formations are fit and ready. I am well satisfied with the performance of all the troops."

The invaders advanced through Oxfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire and Northhamptonshire, driving back the defending force commanded by Lieut. Gen. J. A. Gammell, chief of the British eastern command.

Reporters covering the maneuver were instructed to write test frontline dispatches with a view to finding out how quickly those dispatches could be sent to the base censor and cleared.

Rehearsal maneuvers were believed to have increased incidence of the dread disease known as "invasion jitters" among the Germans.

OPA Reveals New Pork Prices For State, April 1

(Continued From Page 1)

picnic whole hams, 34 cents; smoked picnic whole hams, 35 cents.

Fresh pork loin, whole or half loin roast, 38 cents; shoulder chops or rib roast, 34 cents; loin chops or loin roast, 38 cents; center chops or center roast, 42 cents.

Sliced Boston butts, 45 cents; smoked Canadian bacon, by piece, 62 cents; store sliced, 70 cents; sliced boiled hams, 91 cents; sliced baked hams, $1.

Grade A sliced bacon, 47 cents; grade B sliced bacon, 42, grade C sliced bacon, 40 cents, slab bacon, rind on piece, 36 cents; sliced 41 cents.

Dry salt cured belly, 25 cents; fresh spare ribs, 28 cents.

KNOX WARNS OF BATTLE PAUSE

Says It's Probably Just Calm Before the Storm In Pacific War.

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the names of only six dead, one wounded and two missing.

According to navy men, both sides undoubtedly are planning devastating new blows but have been marking time to work out strategy and to bring up reinforcements.

Meanwhile, American airmen throughout the Pacific have maintained the initiative in the active war zones by blasting Japanese bases and installations in the New Guinea, Guadalcanal and Aleutian areas.

Yanks, Aussies Kill 700 Japs In Jungle

(By Associated Press)

American and Australian jungle fighters were officially credited today with killing at least 700 Japanese troops, capturing more than 100 prisoners and clearing the enemy from the entire Mambare river valley on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said many other Japanese were believed to have died of starvation and disease in the jungle where they hid after a disastrous landing attempt on Dec. 13, 1942.

The Mambare valley lies 40 miles north of Buna, scene of the Allies' triumphant Papuan peninsula campaign, and 100 miles below the Japanese base at Salamaua which is now the target of a United Nations offensive.

In the skies, Allied airmen continued to pound Japan's vast ring of bases above Australia, dropping 2,000-pound bombs on the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and bombing and machine-gunning the enemy-held towns of Lae, Finschhafen and Madang, in New Guinea.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied Scout planes failed to find any trace of a Japanese destroyer which was heavily damaged by bombs Monday off the south coast of New Britain.

On the China war front, imperial Tokyo headquarters made an unconfirmed claim that Japan's invasion armies had lost only 192 killed while the Chinese lost 10,500 killed, 25,300 captured and 26,500 voluntarily surrendered up to mid-March in Hupeh and northern Kiangsu provinces.

A Japanese communique said that "in these operations, Chinese forces were annihilated in sectors north of Lake Tunkting and north of the Yangtze" and asserted that the bases of the 89th Chungking army and the "New Four (the) Communist Army" were wiped out in northern Kiangsu.

Scientists Seek Remedies Used By Seminole Indians

PALM BEACH, Fla — (AP) — Modern science and the ancient lore of the Seminole Indian medicine men may get together to relieve a shortage of war-needed drugs, especially quinine.

Here at the southern laboratories of the Institutum Divi Thomae, expeditions already have been sent into the Everglades to locate quinine-like plants to test their medicinal qualities. A number are undergoing such tests under the direction of Dr. Alfred Lonsing.

But while this work is going on, the Institutum scientists, headed by Dr George Sperti, director of the organization, are investigating ancient Seminole remedies which have been handed down through the generations. They plan to subject these remedies to modern scientific tests and adopt any useful qualities for war work.

PEA PRICE SET

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Elmer F. Kruse, state war board chairman, today announced that Ohio farmers would receive a minimum price of $55.50 a ton for canning peas from certified canners this year. Last year's average minimum price was $38.

EX-MILLERSBURG MAN DIES

TROY —(INS)— Funeral services for Bernard F McCoy, jr., 42, assistant manager of the Prudential Life Insurance will be held tomorrow. A native of Bellefontaine, McCoy resided in Millersburg before coming to Troy.

Gosh, Who Could This Be?

Brick Bradford, the adventure strip hero, all dressed up to explore unknown worlds? Nope, it's Pfc. Warren Gromberg of Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Tex., showing you what the well-dressed decontaminator will wear. Gromberg's suit is of rubberized material and he carries apparatus for decontaminating gassed areas.

AXIS REPORTS PEACE ACCORD

Claims Full Agreement For Creation of New World Order After War.

(Continued From Page 1)

man and Italian committees had agreed "Italy will send to the reich a big contingent of skilled workers for particularly important" German war factories, and declared "a large number" of Italian farm laborers would be sent to the reich this summer.

In return, the broadcast said, Germany has sent "considerable quantities of agricultural products, particularly potatoes," to Italy this winter, and has agreed to the return to Italy of workers in secondary plants shut down by Germany's new total mobilization plan.

Reports to neutral Bern, not confirmed elsewhere, declared Mussolini had sought his meeting with Laval in anticipation that the substitution of large number of Italian troops for Germans in France, as the latter were drawn off into the Russian struggle, might precipitate trouble between the two countries.

Meantime dispatches to Swiss papers continue to indicate seething unrest and open revolt in France as Hitler's government attempted to enforce its draft of French labor.

STOCK BURNS

Animals Destroyed In Fire But Many Are Saved.

BUCYRUS — Twenty-seven head of livestock were lost in a $6,000 fire which destroyed the barn and a shed on the Boundary road farm of George Strieker late Monday. The farm is a few miles southeast of Sulphur Springs.

Members of the Strieker family and neighbors succeeded in saving 23 sheep, a cow and three calves and a drove of pigs which were housed in different parts of the flaming structure and a bucket brigade saved a nearby garage.

Streiker expressed the belief that a discarded cigar or cigaret, tossed from a passing auto, ignited corn fodder which had been stacked around the barn last fall.

FINDS EVIDENCE TO PROVE POINT

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) — When neighbors complained to the police of the presence of a chimpanzee in the back yard of Joseph L. Lindenbaum, the latter produced a Noah Webster dictionary and a copy of the city ordinance which requires a permit for keeping wild animals only.

Lindenbaum quoted Webster as defining a domesticated animal as a tame one. He insisted his chimpanzee is a tame animal and the chimpanzee is still occupying his back yard.

GAME PROVES FATAL

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)— A game of throwing lighted matches in field brush ended tragically for Inez Jean Franklin, four-year-old daughter of Jesse Franklin of nearby Lucasville, who died of burns today in a hospital here.

HAMILTON GETS MEAT

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The regional office of price administration today granted packers permission to slaughter and deliver an additional 50,000 pounds of meat to Hamilton, O., for consumption between now and April 1.

SHORT ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Willis B. Stevens, 59, Succumbs At Home of Sister.

Willis B. Stevens, 59, died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs Ethel Tinkey, 170 North Benton street, following a short illness.

Mr Stevens was a native of Ashland county, and had made his home with his sister here since January. She is his only survivor. Mr Stevens had been employed at the Scioto Ordnance plant until coming to Mansfield to live.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p m Wednesday at the Denbow-Bear funeral home in Ashland by Rev P. M. Redd of the United Brethren church. Burial will be in Hayesville cemetery.

WOOL GROWERS SEEK SHEARERS

Wielders of Shears Hard To Find In Ohio This Spring, Report.

FINDLAY—(INS)—The first farm labor shortage to develop in 1943 appears to have manifest itself in the wool growing industry as many rural Ohio vicinities are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain shearers to harvest the present crop.

Sheep shearing is an art attained by a thorough apprenticeship. The welder of the shears or the operator of a shearing machine must know his trade to deftly remove the most wool without nicking the anatomy of the sheep he holds.

The wool crop is good, the flocks are larger than usual, and fleeces will bring a worthwhile return to the owner. The shearing season is here but shearers are scarce.

The armed forces and industrial wartime jobs has depleted the ranks of the shearers while the number of sheep has been increasing. Many owners admit that the date of shearing will be so late that nature will temper the wind to the shorn lamb.

DRIVE ON RATS

Madison County To Wipe Out Pests on Farms.

LONDON — (INS) — Thousands of rats, reported to be causing great damage in Madison county, will be exterminated if present plans of both farmers and city residents materialize.

Residents of the county report that they are forced to wage a continual battle against the rodents whose population is believed to have increased greatly in the past few years. Some years ago, a county-wide campaign against the rats was conducted successfully and it is expected a like drive will be undertaken soon.

Loss in crops and property due to the rodents is said to aggregate thousands of dollars.

FACES TRIAL TODAY

NEW YORK —(AP)— The case of Robert Lewis Barnum, 17, of Toronto, O., who pleaded innocent to a charge of impersonating an army air force captain, was scheduled for trial in federal court today.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HULL URGES WAR EMPHASIS

Says Post-War Study Should Aid Fighters, Approves Senate Declaration.

(Continued From Page 1)

on the absolute importance and necessity of exerting ourselves with increasing energy and effort until we win this war. He recalled that he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have said people should not reach a hasty conclusion about the length of the war, but realize it will be a war of some duration, and will call for immense privation and sacrifices.

Asked whether he shared Churchill's views that there should be no detailed discussion of post-war problems, Hull said he thought the reporters probably had observed that the prime minister said there should be nothing in the way of what we sometimes call a blueprint of the future, except to a limited extent until a later stage in the war.

In the meantime, Hull added, it is wise and natural for statesmen, governments and people to be revolving in their respective minds the fundamentals of the conditions and problems that are revealing themselves to them as the war goes on and further developments occur.

These studies, Hull continued, should be elaborated on from time to time as the situation makes practicable, but it is to be hoped that whatever is said or done in this respect would have in mind the stimulating of the military forces to the end that the war will be expedited rather than handicapped in any way.

Hull emphasized his view that there should be exchanges of views between the governments in order to ascertain the way in which each is thinking in terms of the future.

Asked for comment on Adolph Hitler's speech yesterday, the secretary confined himself to remarking that it was a dismal one which certainly would not stimulate the fuehrer's followers or discourage the Allies.

WAITRESS DEAD, SOLDIER HUNTED

Woman Beaten, Strangled To Death In Apartment; Wide Search Launched.

(Continued From Page 1)

thorities the soldier being hunted was inducted into the armed forces last November from Peoria, Ill.

Correspondence found in the death chamber revealed that the clubbing victim was the daughter of a Canton, Ill., war worker and the father has notified police he will arrive here early Wednesday.

Purplish finger marks were found on the dead woman's throat leading Coroner Kackley to believe death could have resulted either from strangulation or brain concussion.

During her several months of residence in Bucyrus Miss Reed did not reveal many facts of her life to acquaintances, police learned. Mrs. Angene said that with the exception of frequent "spats" the couple had lived quietly and apparently happily together in the apartment during their "off duty" hours.

Descriptions of the soldier have been broadcast over a network of cities and the Mansfield police officers will supply Bertillon records for comparison purposes.

Today crowds were curiously passing the murder scene but few were permitted to view the body of the slain woman at the Henderson and Lutz mortuary.

STRICKEN AT 73

Clarence Oberlander Formerly Was County Commissioner.

BUCYRUS—Clarence Oberlander, 73, former Crawford county commissioner and widely known Bucyrian, died in City hospital late Monday after an illness of six months. He retired from the county board Jan. 1 after serving two four-year terms.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary D. Oberlander, and the following children: Mrs. Nina Stewart, Carl A and Robert C. Oberlander of Bucyrus; Mrs. Pearl Crall and Leo Oberlander, Marion; Edward Oberlander of Wisconsin; and Gorman Oberlander of Michigan. A brother Elza, resides in Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Munz funeral home, a Christian Science reader conducting. Burial will be in Broken Sword cemetery.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

When Foxhole's Mighty Handy

Capt. C. T. Hillman of Turners Falls, Mass., gives a demonstration, during army maneuvers in Louisiana, how to escape via a foxhole from being crushed to death by a 30-ton tank.

400 GET ARMY CALL IN APRIL

Richland's Three Draft Boards Receive Big Quotas; State Warns Farmers.

(Continued From Page 1)

time on the farm to claim deferment, with some of them holding major jobs in industry. Local board officials coincided in the belief that there are undoubtedly similar cases in Richland county, some of which are already under surveillance.

National headquarters recounted instances of misclassifications especially among 3-A or 3-B registrants who had been listed as 1-A or 1-B.

Officials clarified the order concerning such classifications by saying that "any Class 3 registrant with dependents who is engaged in a civilian activity necessary to win production or which is supporting the war effort must (with the must underscored) be classified in 3-B." Further, they pointed out, "civilian activity" includes activities which provide food, shelter, health, safety and other requisites as well as defense industries.

Board No. 3 will have a big day Thursday when one group leaves for final examinations and subsequent induction at Ft. Hayes, another leaves for Ft. Hayes for army service, and a third group comes here for first physical check. Frank W. and Franklin C Lux, twin brothers of Shelby, will be among those leaving for army service.

IT'S MAGIC

CANTON, O. —(AP)— Sgt. Robert Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holder, writes that he has discovered a sure-fire method for currying favor among the natives at his South Sea island base.

All that is necessary, according to his technique, is to introduce them to the art of corn popping. Holder's parents have sent him enough popcorn to maintain his new reputation as a magician for several months.

San Francisco ranks third in the nation—after New York and Chicago—in bank resources.

RED CROSS FUND PASSES $50,000

Mansfield, County Only $9,000 Short of Goal; Reformatory Inmates Give $120.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Red Cross, children turning in their pennies and of people all over the county "digging down deep" to give. But one of the most interesting came from the Mansfield Reformatory today.

Red Cross officials, knowing how anxious the reformatory inmates have been to give blood to the blood donor units, contacted Superintendent Arthur Glattke to ask about donations. He presented the question to the men who were more than interested in making donations.

Each man indicated the amount he wanted to give and that was taken from the account in which the money a man earns through his work there is kept. A total of $120 in donations ranging from small change to $5 was collected and turned over to the Red Cross. Donations from employes amounted to $162 making a combined total of $582 for the entire institution.

This was the first time inmates have given to the Red Cross drive and, like the interest in the blood donor unit, it seems to "indicate that they want to be doing their share toward the war effort, whatever it may be," the superintendent said.

WIRING BLAMED

SANDUSKY —(U.P.)— Defective wiring was blamed today for starting a fire which destroyed a large building on the Wyandot fruit farm east of Sandusky, causing damage estimated at $15,000.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
ZEMO

LIVING COSTS UP TO CONGRESS

WLB Refuses To Raise Wage Ceiling; Showdown Near With Lewis, UMW.

(Continued From Page 1)

15, 1942 level except to correct undue hardship and gross inequities.

Thus, it appeared that before the WLB would approve a wage demand such as the $2-a-day increase sought by the miners, the union would have to prove that their members are working for substandard pay. The miners already have received the 15 per cent increase allowable under the "little steel" formula.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, in announcing the decision to retain the present wage formula, left an opening for future action by expressing belief that certain farm legislation pending before congress might cause living costs to shoot up—a development which Davis believes would justify reconsideration of wage ceiling structure.

Davis referred specifically to a senate-approved bill by Sen. John Bankhead, D., Ala., to forbid the reduction of benefit payments in establishing farm parity prices and apparently also meant a house-approved bill by Rep. Stephen Pace, D., Ga., to include all labor costs in the computation of parity prices.

The Bankhead bill awaits action by the house agriculture commitee; the Pace bill was endorsed yesterday by the senate agriculture committee.

For the time being, the WLB decision halts the organized labor campaign for higher wage ceilings. Labor spokesmen contend that the 15 per cent formula, which permits wage increases of 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, levels to match living costs gains to May, 1942, has been outmoded by further price increases.

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7 Buses Daily to COLUMBUS

1.10 a. m	12 20 p. m.
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10 05 a. m	6 50 p. m.
	8 35 p. m

8 Buses Daily to CLEVELAND

5.40 a. m.	3 50 p. m.
9 00 a. m.	6:05 p. m.
12.05 p. m.	8.05 p. m.
1:35 p. m.	9:55 p. m.

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NEW WALL PAPERS

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I THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

HINGTON — A couple of bad breaks were countered by the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill ion favoring American leadership in organ- ie United Nations.

, so anxious was President Roosevelt not ar to be mixing into senate affairs that his imital comment was interpreted widely to hat he was antagonistic. It was only White noninterventionism. Now Mr. Roosevelt has t clear that he favors the general purposes of the resolution, which is to indicate the senate's basic attitude toward joining with other nations to prevent future aggression by force.

Second, there was some coolness toward the resolution on the part of Chairman Connally of the senate foreign relations committee.

He naturally feels that he and his committee should be deferred to in matters of this kind. None of the sponsors of the resolution mbers of Senator Connally's committee. His mment was construed by some to mean that Connally was opposed to the whole busi- a senate resolution at this time. Now, how- enator Connally indicates he intends to pro- ong much the same lines. He says he favors ration by the senate of its intentions and favors a United Nations group armed with power.

e impression of fundamental differences be- he sponsors of this resolution and the White nd the chairman of the senate foreign rela- mmittee is not correct.

are together in the essential point that the could well make its basic attitude clear now other nations would know whether we in- to revert to isolationism or not.

* * *

ors who joined in introducing the Ball-Hatch-Hill resolution report favorable mail about 10 to 1 or better.

Senator Ball's mail is much heavier than usual. The day after he introduced the four-man resolution, he received 63 letters about it, 59 of which were favorable and four of which were against it. Senator Burton says he is receiving letters from all around the country, between 60 and 100 a day, and mostly favorable to the resolution. Senator Hill's mail has stepped up considerably and is about 90 per cent favorable. Senator Hatch, representing the distant state of New Mexico, has not had time to receive much mail but the first letters arriving are mostly favorable.

The senators have received offers of radio time, including those of big-time discussion programs like the Town Hall of the Air. The American Forum of the Air took on all four of them for its first show following the introduction of the resolution.

* * *

Another second bounce reaction has developed that is all to the good. At first some people in the administration as well as some of the isolationists suggested that it would be destructive of unity to discuss such matters at this time. That idea is receding. Justice Roberts of the supreme court is a good weathervane on that point. He is doing all he can to encourage public discussion of these questions now. So are John D. Rockefeller and the Federal Council of Churches, through the leadership of John Foster Dulles.

More and more it becomes clear that to try to duck the question now will cause far more anxiety and uncertainty than to face it now. Nothing will be gained by pretending there is no question of what the senate might do to the whole effort to organize peace at the end of the war.

One of two courses can be taken by senators. One is to work and vote in favor of joining with other nations to prevent a third world war. The other is to insist that we coast along on the same old anarchy, under which civilized nations use their great powers of invention and production to kill other people before other people kill us. Surely every man in the senate will know before long where he stands on that.

SURVEY SHOWS U. S. HAS AMPLE FOOD SUPPLY

But People Face Sharp Change In Eating Habits, According To Experts.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The United States, in the midst of a tremendous "buyers market" on food, was confronted today with wartime alterations in its normal eating habits, but retained reasonable assurance of enough to eat.

Government experts who derided famine stories were borne out by a countrywide survey which found the national larder generally well-stocked with exception of the admittedly bad meat supply situation.

In Washington, officials made no effort to conceal the disturbance which war conditions have wrought in the food picture as they labored over corrective measures and prayed for good weather and sufficient manpower to harvest bumper crops this year.

From Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, Omaha, and other areas came reports, meanwhile, of ample stocks of food on hand to fill current demands. Grocers reported sufficient supplies of canned goods and the coming rationing of meats is expected to alleviate this shortage.

Supplies of fruit and vegetables also are spotty and the country's stocks of potatoes, a staple article in the American diet, are admittedly "short." These are seasonal lines, however, agriculture department representatives said, and the nation is at its annual low-point in such crops.

Food experts pointed out that the demands of the military and lend-lease; the critical manpower problem; transportation and distribution difficulties; shortages of equipment and containers; black market, and a greatly accentuated civilian consumption have contributed to the unsettled food picture.

Agriculture department and OPA experts generally subscribed to the appraisal of Louis R. Shamie, director of the Detroit Retail Grocers' association, who summed up the nation's eating problems as follows:

"I'd say the best solution is to change our eating habits. We must eat less meat so our fighting boys can have needed meat under their belts. We've been eating too much all our lives, anyway. The doctors have found more stomach troubles than anything else — caused by over-eating."

DAILY SCRAPBOOK--- By R. J. Scott

THE MONK SEAL OF THE MIDWAY ISLANDS HAS NO CLAWS AND DOES NOT MIGRATE
BILLY ARTHUR, A MEMBER OF THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE IS ONLY 36 INCHES TALL
A SPIDER FARM IS THE BUSINESS OF MRS. NAN SONGER - YUCAIPA, CALIF., SHE SELLS THE CAREFULLY PRESERVED SPIDERWEBS FOR BOMB SIGHTS
SCRAPS
HELLO GRANDPAP - WHERE'S FATHER?
DOES LONGEVITY RUN IN FAMILIES?
YES
3-23
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HOUSE OK'S NEW WELFARE DEPARTMENTS

Passes Measure as Catlett Raps Amendments on County Set-up.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Ohio house of representatives, by the narrowest possible majority, has approved establishment of county welfare departments despite opposition of rural delegates who defeated similar proposals in at least six previous sessions.

Proponents of the measure which grants county commissioners optional authority to centralize welfare activities under a county welfare director said it would permit efficient, economical welfare administrator.

Critics called the bill a "gestapo measure," a "cancerous growth in the rural counties" and an imposition of "bureaucratic government at the behest of welfare workers."

Die-hard opponents today thumbed the rule books seeking some way to force reconsideration of the controversial bill which barely won the required 69-vote house majority last night after two hours of the bitterest house debate of the session. Fifty-two representatives voted against the bill.

Three amendments were adopted during debate to require unanimous approval of three county commissioners and of the county juvenile court judge before a county welfare department could be established; to require that the director and other employes must be residents of the county; and to strike out payment of expenses for members of a county welfare advisory board which would assist in administration of the program.

Speaking for the bill, Rep. John L. Catlett, R., Richland, said "We've ammended this bill to the point where if a coin is flipped and lands on edge we can have a county welfare department."

Sponsor Fred W. George, R., Hamilton, Hamilton county welfare director, said "money saved through centralization will mean a saving in administration both for the state and county, while permitting larger benefit payments to worthy indigents."

Where county welfare departments would be established, they could administer relief, aid for dependent children, aid for the needy blind and other welfare activities except tuberculosis sanitariums, other hospitals, humane societies, detention homes, jails or court probation departments and soldiers relief commissions specifically exempted from their authority.

"They'll put on social workers by the dozen," warned Rep. Earl E. Thomas, R., Marion, opposing the bill.

AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

AS CITY—One development of the war, of ch I think we should beware, is tendency t without question as being all right be- he British have submitted, any restrictive rcive measure which they may find neces- the regulation of civilian life and conduct. iptation is the greater not only because the esents emergencies which seem to justify temporary and minute suspensions of civil liberties but also because we have always looked on the Englishman as a remarkably independent fellow, knowing his rights and protected in the exercise of those rights by scrupulous and non-political courts. The proposition is that if the Englishman is willing to submit temporarily we too may and should do so without danger.

gler

But we have no way of knowing and neither has the Briton, on it is all over he will get back his rights really no concern of ours. If he feels that waive points of law and accept conscription labor, for example, that is his business. wish him luck in the future but with misas to that because he lives close to the n continent and the flow of political ideas toward England from the continent for , rather than out of England to Europe. ideas, the Nazi, the Fascist, the Socialist mmunist, all similar, and in many particu- itical, are inpatient of the rights of indi- and minorities. While the continent has alitarian during this quarter century, Brit- not stood solid and unchanged and for that neither have we. We have had no effect continent but continental ideas have had on us and we are especially hospitable to nen they come to us by way of England, itional citadel of government by law. ir country during the last war, since Mrs. t first proposed labor conscription, the ogram has been based on compulsion with-

Our government seems not to want an legal system of civilian compulsion and as been no honest, forthright appeal to or the people to provide such a law. On rary, the method has been the squeeze to the result by indirect coercion applied by f the military draft. No person in the ent has had the candor to say that workers into war industries by this indirect and method shall or shall not be compelled to ns. The plan, up to now, has been to force it of nonessential work into essential occupations and there to take their chances with the unioneers as usual.

If the war plant is a closed shop the worker must join or go to the war, a situation which gives the union the power to provide military exemption, plainly contrary to the letter and intent of the draft law and contrary to the deepest principles of Americanism. For what it means is that a private organization with absolutely no responsibility or standing in the nation may assure one man that he may save his skin by joining the union while a more independent and better man with the courage of his convictions must go to war and perhaps be killed. It would be as reasonable to offer the same privilege to any man willing to join a certain church or fraternal group.

It is my understanding that in Britain this phase of the problem is more frankly met but anyone who spent any time in England during the first World war will recall that Lloyd George backed by Northcliffe's propaganda, used the defense of the realm act as an all-purpose law and that the British people submitted with a docility that must have surprised the prime minister himself. Judges from the bench talked nonsense and heresy, judged by the normal British standards, and majority opinion was used to bludgeon minority opinion and ride down the rights of the individual as they had long been understood by every Englishman.

It is not so much that we have accepted particular measures from the British. Long before the war we had learned from our New Deal rulers, many of them persuaded to European shortcuts, that recovery from the economic panic required submission to decisions by prejudiced administrative boards without review by the courts. We learned, too, once the New Deal had had a chance to pack the courts, that appeals would be futile in many cases because judges on the bench, including the bench of the supreme court, had been selected not for their judicial qualification but for their partiality to the New Deal program.

But because Britain has been right under the guns and an armed camp and because of previous experience in the similar if less perilous emergency of the first World war the British people have been submitting to a wholesale discipline which would be unthinkable under normal conditions. It represents, to that extent, suspension of their normal rights. This is not necessarily to be admired and it certainly should not be imitated.

This is a free and independent nation, the envy of the whole world, which can profit by aping no other nation on earth and the British and others would have cause to thank us in the end for maintaining human rights and property rights under law in the face of emergency and strong temptation.

HOME DAMAGED

Rooms, Furnishings Destroyed By West Third Blaze.

Furnishings were destroyed and walls and floors of two rooms burned almost entirely away when flames from a defective furnace swept the home of Miss Bessie Wicker, retired school teacher, at 229 West Third street, at 8:45 p. m. Monday.

Central station firemen salvaged some furniture and prevented flames from spreading to other parts of the house after they had eaten through the dining room floor. Captain Le Roy Zimmerman reported some loss to living room furniture and smoke and water damage.

While Central firemen were on this call the No. 3 engine house crew which had moved to the downtown station responded to a call from the home of J. A. Rebule, 605 Western avenue, where chimney sparks caused considerable room damage. These fire-fighters also responded to a call from the home of Robert Blackburn, 356 North Townview circle, when a defective fireplace ignited flooring. Damage was slight.

RITES SET FOR FRED H. MOHN, 54

Illness Fatal to Resident of Near Shiloh.

SHILOH — Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday for Fred H. Mohn, 54, who died Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Floyd Backenstoe, three miles east of Shiloh. He had been ill several months.

The services will be conducted at the McQuate funeral home with Rev. Turner Holt of Shenandoah in charge. Burial will be in Shiloh cemetery.

Mr. Mohn is survived by a son, A. W. Mohn with the U. S. navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Berda Hess of Mansfield; Mrs. Ed Trauger of Shelby, Mrs. Backenstoe and Mrs. Lorce Lautermilch of Ganges; and a brother, Harper Mohn of Shelby.

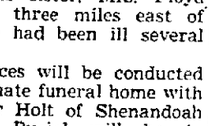
Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—40.
Yesterday's low—20.
24-hour average—30.
18-year average—38.9.
Temperature at noon—40.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	39	22
Cleveland	38	22
Cincinnati	42	26

OHIO: Rising temperature today. Not so cold in west and north portion tonight.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, 51 Baldwin avenue, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff, Mansfield R. D. 3, Monday at General hospital.

REPAIRS EAT UP ASPHALT SUPPLY

City Uses 70 Tons For Filling Holes, Only 30 Tons Left For Additional Work.

Approximately 70 tons of asphaltic street repair material have been used thus far this year to fill holes in Mansfield pavements and Street Commissioner Charles H. Hebel today expressed a doubt along with his hope that a 30-ton supply on hand will be sufficient to make urgent repairs to many weather-wrecked traffic surfaces.

"Over the week-end," Hebel said, "I made a trip to Newark, Circleville, and elsewhere and in every town and city I found the same conditions. They exist in Shelby, Willard, Ashland and other nearby towns. The winter just ended was about the severest I've ever known and wrought havoc with our pavements."

Hebel is conferring with Service Director Fred B. Wolff and City Engineer W. C. Statler in an effort to obtain additional repair material of asphalt content. "A year ago I had 193 tons of westfelt patching but have used all but 30 tons," Hebel said.

The commissioner explained that the worst holes are being repaired first as there is only one mixer equipped for heating the material and this must be towed from one job to another. Deep holes in asphalt streets are filled with a rock base and the asphaltic filler poured in, with a smoothly finished finish, Hebel said.

On dirt and gravel thoroughfares fills are being made with sand and gravel. Government priority restrictions make all such supplies exceedingly hard to obtain, city officials declare.

Yesterday, repair crews completed work on a cave-in on Glenwood Heights. Last week two deep holes appeared in paving at the junction of South Mulberry and West Second streets. These have been resurfaced.

Repeated severe freezes, rapid thaws and havy rains are the causes of pavement upheavals, Hebel explains. In Richland county many roadways have suffered greatly from the same causes.

PAY RAISE APPROVED

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A general wage increase averaging 7½ cents an hour for employes of the Canton City Lines, Inc., operator of buses in Canton, was approved today by the regional war labor board.

A sailor who has been "through the mill" stopped at the Mansfield U. S. O. yesterday on his way to his home in Boston. Hitchhiking through from Chicago the sailor saw the USO sign and stopped to shower and clean-up. He entertained workers at the club with stories of his part in submarine warfare in the battles of Coral sea and the Solomons. He had been wounded three times and spent nine days on a raft with two other men. The chief gunner's mate recently arrived in the States from England.

* * *

More than 500 Mansfield Girl Scouts will contribute to the war effort by aiding the Office of Civilian Defense in the collection of household waste fats and greases. Mrs. John M. Pierce, chief of war services and manager of OCD offices, third floor of City Hall, today asked all these girls to bring tin containers, preferably one-pound coffee cans, to the defense offices. Beginning April 5 block leaders will distribute literature defining the grease salvage and the girls will distribute the cans. They will be collected monthly. Proceeds of the grease sales will be used for Girl Scout activities, Mrs. Pierce announced today.

* * *

P. G. Ross, Richland county cattleman, exhibited the grand champion Polled Shorthorn calf among 14 calves he took to the recent Polled Shorthorn Congress show and sale at the Chicago stockyards. Following the show the champion animal sold at the top price of $1,475. Ross' 14 calves sold for an average of $552. The champion calf was 16 months old and weighed about 1,200 pounds. Clair Touby, Mansfield cigar store proprietor, bought two purebred Shorthorn calves at the show, paying $350 and $400 for them. He will place them on his farm.

DESTROYED BY BLAST

NEW LEXINGTON—(AP)—The Happy Hatem gasoline station at nearby Shawnee and two horses were destroyed in a fire resulting from an explosion of gasoline being unloaded from a truck.

GRAND JURY TO MEET IN APRIL

At Least 14 Cases Docketed For Investigation During Two-Day Session.

The Richland county grand jury will convene April 1 and 2 to consider at least 14 cases, Acting Prosecutor John O'Donnell said today.

Among the most serious cases to be acted upon, O'Donnell said, are those charging burglary and grand larceny.

Harry Brown and Wayne Kohler, Ashland, and Thomas Titus, colored, of Mansfield, have been held in jail pending grand jury investigation of a robbery at the William Pugh grocery, Olivesburg Road, Jan. 6 in which a slot machine and its contents was taken. Richard Lee, colored, may also be charged with breaking and entering as a result of allegedly entering the Charles E. Reed home at 262 Parkway Drive Feb. 9.

Investigation will be made of grand larceny charges against William Parcak and Roy Grubaugh, transients, who were arrested in connection with theft of a case of cigars and two automobile batteries from the CCC Motor Freight dock, Jan. 19.

Cases of Fred Ewers, Knox county, and Daniel Sweet, formerly of Knox county but now of Mansfield, will be probed as a result of theft of a car here Nov. 19. The car was later found, with a flat tire, in Butler.

Four men have been booked for non-support investigations. They are: Cecil Westerfield, Robert Richard, Talmar Ricker and Keith Knowlton.

The two other cases, scheduled for investigation, involve sex charges. One of the men, George Rissic, Shelby, is already serving a sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a child. The grand jury probe concerns the same incident for which he was sentenced. The other is Worlie Perry, 24, also of Shelby, who will face investigation of a statutory charge, the prosecutor said. Both men were bound over from mayor's court in Shelby.

DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Harry O'Donnell, 65, Was Mansfield Resident 25 Years.

Harry O'Donnell, 65, died early this morning at the Maude Faulke nursing home following a lingering illness.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in Duluth, Minn., and was a resident of Mansfield for the past 25 years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ira Manheim of Duluth.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a. m., at the Finefrock funeral home. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Mrs. Edith Meyers To Be Conducted Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith C. Hoffman Meyers, 41, former resident of Mansfield who died at the Herman Keifer hospital in Detroit Monday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. James Hunter of the Gospel Hall officiating. Burial will be in Crestline cemetery.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her husband, Edwin P. Meyers, one daughter, Dona Jean Boyce of Mansfield; two sons, Charles Wesley Boyce of Rochester, Minn., and Gerald Boyce of Shelby; her father, C. F. Hoffman of Mansfield; and a brother, Paul Hoffman of Franklin township.

RUSHES POLITICAL SEASON

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Rushing the political season a bit, Mayor Frank J. Lausche today expected renomination petitions to be returned with approximately 10,000 signatures. Because he is leaving for England in mid-April, Lausche wants to get the petitions out of the way before his trip.

MORE PROWLERS

Two Added To Investigation List of City Police.

While police today were still seeking two colored boys who broke a window early yesterday in the Rogers and Company jewelry store, 33 North Main street, and escaped with a $55 watch, two house prowlings were added to the investigation list.

When a member of the Joyce household, 21 Junction street, was awakened by a prowler early today the "tall thin" ransacker escaped with two packs of cigarets, Patrolmen Floyd Bowers and John Grohol were told.

Wally Crall, 41 Baldwin avenue, told Bowers and Patrolman Glen Adams that nothing had been disturbed by a prowler he had routed after noting him peering through a window.

In a daring burglary at 7:40 a. m. Monday the two colored boys broke a hole through the jewelry store window and had fished out one watch before a passerby summoned police.

MISSING GIRL HUNTED

PORTSMOUTH—(U.P.)— A widespread search was underway today for Willa Ramey, 17, blond sophomore at Portsmouth high school who disappeared Friday morning reportedly while on her way to school.

JEWEL THEFTS REPORTED

ZANESVILLE —(INS)— The theft of a diamond bracelet, a diamond ring and two watches valued at $2,800 from his home last night was reported to police today by Maurice Schusterman, Zanesville jeweler.

DATES To Remember

March 29—Rationing of meats, butter, lard, cheese begins under point system with use of red coupons in No. 2 ration book, each person permitted to use 16 points a week.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for five gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

g for Myself.

has been a good deal of newspaper talk tly about the black market in meat and arity to the bootleg liquor industry during days of prohibition. Here and there, in mmentators are solemnly asking if the at traffic will not possibly become a na- andal, with gangsters muscling in on each eef and cutting up the usual roughhouse (or you might say chop house) criminal tactics.

Personally, I doubt it.

An illegally-acquired steak, however appetizing, can never have the romantic appeal to citizens that liquor "just off the boat" possessed. Nor do I see how any racketeer could swagger into a butcher shop with a straight face and thunder "Where ya' buyin' your lamb chops?" And from the consumers' standpoint, I can see the good old days there might have been attached to securing a genuine bottle of Scotch from some smuggling Sam; but I ture bragging to my dinner guests about ng a bologna.

rse, I may be all wrong. Probably even as his the Warners are readying a Bogart-Edward G. Robinson thriller on meat- the climax of which will be a combina- fight and cattle stampede.

* * *

Donat, it seems to me, looks tired and is new film. . . . Sally Rand, who always had a great flair for publicity—and pretty good publicity—pulled a boner the other day when she asked her rationing board for 50 pairs of shoes instead of the usual three. If she meant it for laughs, all right; but if she was serious about being "essential," the natural reaction of Mr. Average Man is that if Sally Rand is an essential industry, then Eisenhower is visiting Africa for his health and Nimitz just felt like taking a cruise.

I have often wondered about the private lives of singing cowboys like Gene Autry, who are idolized around the country as big outdoor fellows, but of necessity have to spend a bit of time in an effete town like New York. My questions in that direction were answered to a great extent recently when I encountered Elton Britt, "the world's greatest yodeler," whose recording of a western ditty called "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" has sold more than a million copies, many of them in this part of the country.

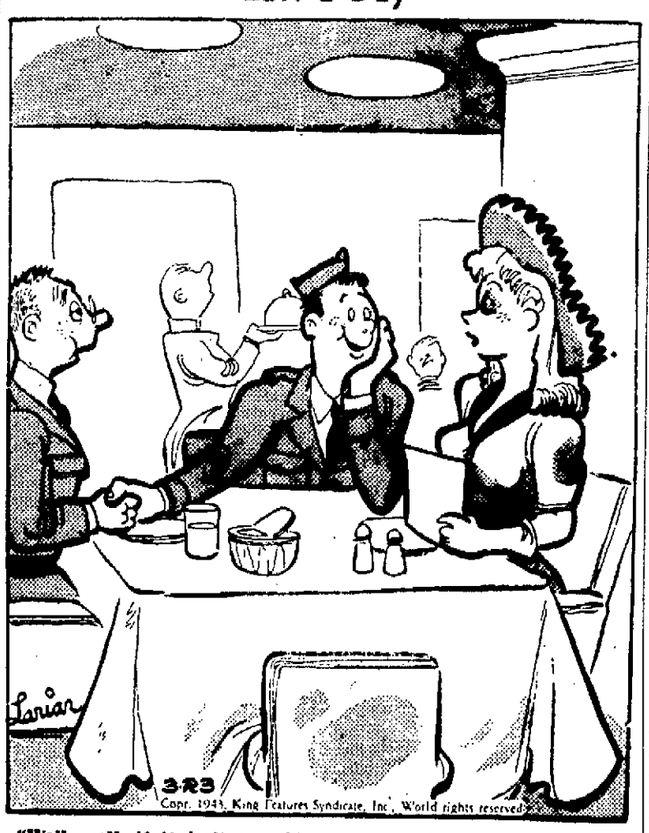
* * *

Elton, I discovered, is quite representative of musical cowpunchers, accustomed as he is to city ways through his several years of broadcasting over a local station. He hails from Oklahoma way, he can ride a horse, shoot a gun, lasso and punch a steer (whatever that may be); and even in Gotham's crowded streets he dresses simply but effectively in red leather pants, hand-embroidered western shirt, ten-gallon hat and scarlet boots.

He confided to me that the biggest trouble cowboys in cities have is the kids who follow them yelling: "Where's ya' horse?"

The proper reply to this is "Well, you're a donkey; you should know." That is impolite enough to quell even the toughest Dead Ender.

Laff-a-Day



"Well, well, if it isn't my old pal, Knobby! I'm sure glad to see you!"

ND A BIT OF CHATTER

Villiam Laser leaving to- in her husband, stationed ate at an army air base ce, Neb. . . . Pvt. Paul to an army air base in N. Y., after a brief visit wife, Ruth, Bowman id his parents, Mr. and E. Wenning, 23½ East reet.

* * *

alter Rein, home for a from Camp Perry to ather, Edward Rein, who General hospital. . . . M. Alderson, 186 Wood eiving word of the birth hter today to Capt. and orge W. John, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. John was the former Kathryn Balbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Alderson.

* * *

Fireman August Eilenfield of No. 4 station being kidded on the bad job he did in sewing a tear in his rubber hat. He used his wife's sewing machine without her knowing it. She tried to use the machine a few days later and found it wouldn't work. . . . Miss Viola Baer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, 96 Carpenter road, leaving for Butler, Pa., to assume her duties as laboratory technician at Butler county hospital.

* * *

Cpl. Robert B. Echelberger, Mansfield R. D. 4, graduating from the quartermaster school at New River, N. C., marine base. . . . Norman J. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Armong, Mansfield R. D. 1, enrolling in a radiomen's course at Great Lakes Navy Training station. . . . Mrs. Edna Marshall, South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dome, Lucas, spending the week-end with the former's husband, Gene Marshall at Ft. Hayes. . . . Donald H. Buzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buzard, 147 East Third street, being enrolled for training as a mechanist's mate at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

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YANKS CAPTURE MAKNASSY, GO ON TOWARD SEA

British Take 1,700 Captives In Breaching Mareth Line, Aim at Supply Base.

(Continued From Page 1)

L. Montgomery's Eighth army was reported continuing its successful assault into Mareth line defenses, after cutting a breach in the outer works, and a communique said heavy fighting was in progress

Allied headquarters said Gen. Montgomery's forces had captured 1,700 prisoners so far, with the Nazis losing ground despite strong counter-attacks.

A Morocco broadcast reported that the Eighth army had driven a wedge into "the best defended part" of the Mareth fortifications and described the attack as "the most concentrated ever witnessed."

There was no immediate indication of large-scale resistance in the reported American seizure of Maknassy, which lies 52 miles from the port of Mahares and only 34 miles from the Gulf of Gabes at the nearest point.

The capture of Maknassy, representing a 20-mile advance since Sunday, raised a grave threat to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's vital "escape corridor" to the north and imperiled the big Axis supply port at Sfax.

The Algiers radio also reported that French troops were pressing their advance toward the gulf from south of Gafsa.

Frontline dispatches said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran Eighth army fighters had carried their initial objectives in storming a six-mile sector at the upper end of the Mareth fortifications.

The German-controlled Paris radio said the Eighth army was "employing all its effectives in a battle which is developing hourly" —and it appeared that after last week's Nazi-inspired false alarm, Montgomery was now developing an all-out offensive.

Military analysts believed that with the Eighth army striking from the south and American armored forces driving toward the coast above the Mareth line, Rommel may soon have to withdraw from the 40-mile-long Mareth defenses and attempt to escape north to join Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's army in the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

Other developments in the European conflict:

AIR WAR — Britain's giant bombers returned to the assault on the German U-boat nest at St. Nazaire during the night, following up a heavy daylight attack by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators yesterday on the submarine base at Wilhelmshaven.

Other Allied bombers, it was disclosed, blasted the southern end of Hitler's "European fortress" on Sunday, raiding the port of Naples for the second successive night.

Naples is a major port of supply for the Axis armies in Tunisia.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN—Soviet dispatches reported today that the Red armies had captured more than 50 towns and villages in 24 hours in their drive against the German keystone base at Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and staved off fresh Nazi assaults on the Kharkov front

Frontline correspondents declared there was no serious denting of the Soviet line, with Soviet troops repulsing every German attempt to cross the upper Donets river in force.

On the central front, the Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had torn "a local breach in the German defense lines west of Moscow," while London heard that Soviet vanguards had advanced within 36 miles east of Smolensk.

German commentators indicated the battle was shifting north from the Kharkov zone—presumably to counter the powerful Soviet offensive toward Moscow.

Heavy action was also reported some 30 miles above the big German base at Bryansk, where the Russians said they had killed upwards of 6,000 Nazis in a five-day battle.

Yanks, Canadians Practice Invasion

LONDON—(INS)—American and Canadian armed forces in England have completed the most extensive invasion maneuvers held on this island fortress since the war began, it was revealed today

The operations lasted nearly a month, covering a large part of the south of England, on a front that extended more than 75 miles in length at various times

Every branch of the service was employed in the maneuvers and every phase of the coming assault against Europe was thoroughly tested by military experts.

Lieut. Gen. J. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of the "invaders," expressed satisfaction with the results achieved. Said he: "All formations are fit and ready. I am well satisfied with the performance of all the troops."

The invaders advanced through Oxfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire and Northhamptonshire, driving back the defending force commanded by Lieut. Gen. J. A. Gammell, chief of the British eastern command.

Reporters covering the maneuver were instructed to write test frontline dispatches with a view to finding out how quickly those dispatches could be sent to the base censor and cleared.

Rehearsal maneuvers were believed to have increased incidence of the dread disease known as "invasion jitters" among the Germans.

OPA Reveals New Pork Prices For State, April 1

(Continued From Page 1)

picnic whole hams, 34 cents; smoked picnic whole hams, 35 cents.

Fresh pork loin, whole or half loin roast, 38 cents; shoulder chops or rib roast, 34 cents; loin chops or loin roast, 38 cents; center chops or center roast, 42 cents.

Sliced Boston butts, 45 cents; smoked Canadian bacon, by piece, 62 cents; store sliced, 70 cents; sliced boiled hams, 91 cents; sliced baked hams, $1.

Grade A sliced bacon, 47 cents; grade B sliced bacon, 42; grade C sliced bacon, 40 cents; slab bacon, rind on piece, 36 cents; sliced 41 cents.

Dry salt cured belly, 25 cents; fresh spare ribs, 28 cents.

KNOX WARNS OF BATTLE PAUSE

Says It's Probably Just Calm Before the Storm In Pacific War.

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the names of only six dead, one wounded and two missing.

According to navy men, both sides undoubtedly are planning devastating new blows but have been marking time to work out strategy and to bring up reinforcements.

Meanwhile, American airmen throughout the Pacific have maintained the initiative in the active war zones by blasting Japanese bases and installations in the New Guinea, Guadalcanal and Aleutian areas.

Yanks, Aussies Kill 700 Japs In Jungle

(By Associated Press)

American and Australian jungle fighters were officially credited today with killing at least 700 Japanese troops, capturing more than 100 prisoners and clearing the enemy from the entire Mambare river valley on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said many other Japanese are believed to have died of starvation and disease in the swamps where they hid after a previous landing attempt on Dec. 13, 1942.

The Mambare valley lies 40 miles north of Buna, scene of the Allies' triumphant Papuan peninsula campaign, and 100 miles below the Japanese base at Salamaua which is now the target of a United Nations offensive.

In the skies, Allied airmen continued to pound Japan's vast ring of bases above Australia, dropping 2,000-pound bombs on the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and bombing and machine-gunning the enemy-held towns of Lae, Finschhafen and Madang, in New Guinea.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also announced that Allied Scout planes failed to find any trace of a Japanese destroyer which was heavily damaged by bombs Monday off the south coast of New Britain.

On the China war front, imperial Tokyo headquarters made an unconfirmed claim that Japan's invasion armies had lost only 192 killed while the Chinese lost 10,500 killed, 25,300 captured and 26,500 voluntarily surrendered up to mid-March in Hupeh and northern Kiangsu provinces.

A Japanese communique said that "in these operations, Chinese forces were annihilated in sectors north of Lake Tunkting and north of the Yangtze" and asserted that the bases of the 89th Chungking army and the "New Four (the) Communist Army" were wiped out in northern Kiangsu.

Scientists Seek Remedies Used By Seminole Indians

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Modern science and the ancient lore of the Seminole Indian medicine men may get together to relieve a shortage of war-needed drugs, especially quinine.

Here at the southern laboratories of the Institutum Divi Thomae, expeditions already have been sent into the Everglades to locate quinine-like plants to test their medicinal qualities. A number are undergoing such tests under the direction of Dr. Alfred Lonsing

But while this work is going on, the Institutum scientists, headed by Dr. George Sperti, director of the organization, are investigating ancient Seminole remedies which have been handed down through the generations. They plan to subject these remedies to modern scientific tests and adopt any useful qualities for war work

PEA PRICE SET

COLUMBUS — (UP) — Elmer F. Kruse, state war board chairman, today announced that Ohio farmers would receive a minimum price of $55.50 a ton for canning peas from certified canners this year. Last year's average minimum price was $38.

EX-MILLERSBURG MAN DIES

TROY —(INS)— Funeral services for Bernard F. McCoy, jr., 42, assistant manager of the Prudential Life Insurance will be held tomorrow. A native of Bellefontaine, McCoy resided in Millersburg before coming to Troy.

Gosh, Who Could This Be?

Brick Bradford, the adventure strip hero, all dressed up to explore unknown worlds? Nope, it's Pfc. Warren Gromberg of Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Tex., showing you what the well-dressed decontaminator will wear. Gromberg's suit is of rubberized material and he carries apparatus for decontaminating gassed areas.

AXIS REPORTS PEACE ACCORD

Claims Full Agreement For Creation of New World Order After War.

(Continued From Page 1)

man and Italian committees had agreed "Italy will send to the reich a big contingent of skilled workers for particularly important" German war factories, and declared "a large number" of Italian farm laborers would be sent to the reich this summer.

In return, the broadcast said, Germany has sent "considerable quantities of agricultural products, particularly potatoes," to Italy this winter, and has agreed to the return to Italy of workers in secondary plants shut down by Germany's new total mobilization plan.

Reports to neutral Bern, not confirmed elsewhere, declared M. ssolini had sought his meeting with Laval in anticipation that the substitution of large number of Italian troops for Germans in France, as the latter were drawn off into the Russian struggle, might precipitate trouble between the two countries.

Meantime dispatches to Swiss papers continue to indicate seething unrest and open revolt in France as Hitler's government attempted to enforce its draft of French labor.

STOCK BURNS

Animals Destroyed In Fire But Many Are Saved.

BUCYRUS — Twenty-seven head of livestock were lost in a $6,000 fire which destroyed the barn and a shed on the Boundary road farm of George Strieker late Monday. The farm is a few miles southeast of Sulphur Springs.

Members of the Strieker family and neighbors succeeded in saving 23 sheep, a cow and three calves and a drove of pigs which were housed in different parts of the flaming structure and a bucket brigade saved a nearby garage.

Streiker expressed the belief that a discarded cigar or cigaret, tossed from a passing auto, ignited corn fodder which had been stacked around the barn last fall

FINDS EVIDENCE TO PROVE POINT

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — When neighbors complained to the police of the presence of a chimpanzee in the back yard of Joseph L. Lindenbaum, the latter produced a Noah Webster dictionary and a copy of the city ordinance which requires a permit for keeping wild animals only.

Lindenbaum quoted Webster as defining a domesticated animal as a tame one. He insisted his chimpanzee is a tame animal and the chimpanzee is still occupying his back yard.

GAME PROVES FATAL

PORTSMOUTH —(AP)— A game of throwing lighted matches in field brush ended tragically for Inez Jean Franklin, four-year-old daughter of Jesse Franklin of nearby Lucasville, who died of burns today in a hospital here.

HAMILTON GETS MEAT

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The regional office of price administration today granted packers permission to slaughter and deliver an additional 50,000 pounds of meat to Hamilton, O., for consumption between now and April 1.

SHORT ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Willis B. Stevens, 59, Succumbs At Home of Sister.

Willis B. Stevens, 59, died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Tinkey, 170 North Benton street, following a short illness.

Mr. Stevens was a native of Ashland county, and had made his home with his sister here since January. She is his only survivor. Mr. Stevens had been employed at the Scioto Ordinance plant until coming to Mansfield to live.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Denbow-Boar funeral home in Ashland by Rev P. M Redd of the United Brethren church. Burial will be in Hayesville cemetery.

WOOL GROWERS SEEK SHEARERS

Wielders of Shears Hard To Find In Ohio This Spring, Report.

FINDLAY— (INS)—The first farm labor shortage to develop in 1943 appears to have manifest itself in the wool growing industry as many rural Ohio communities are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain shearers to harvest the present crop.

Sheep shearing is an art attained by a thorough apprenticeship. The welder of the shears or the operator of a shearing machine must know his trade to deftly remove the most wool without nicking the anatomy of the sheep he holds.

The wool crop is good, the flocks are larger than usual, and fleeces will bring a worthwhile return to the owner. The shearing season is here but shearers are scarce.

The armed forces and industrial wartime jobs has depleted the ranks of the shearers while the number of sheep has been increasing. Many owners admit that the date of shearing will be so late that nature will temper the wind to the shorn lamb.

DRIVE ON RATS

Madison County To Wipe Out Pests on Farms.

LONDON — (INS) — Thousands of rats, reported to be causing great damage in Madison county, will be exterminated if present plans of both farmers and city residents materialize.

Residents of the county report that they are forced to wage a continual battle against the rodents whose population is believed to have increased greatly in the past few years Some years ago, a county-wide campaign against the rats was conducted successfully and it is expected a like drive will be undertaken soon.

Loss in crops and property due to the rodents is said to aggregate thousands of dollars.

FACES TRIAL TODAY

NEW YORK —(AP)— The case of Robert Lewis Barnum, 17, of Toronto, O., who pleaded innocent to a charge of impersonating an army air force captain, was scheduled for trial in federal court today.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

HULL URGES WAR EMPHASIS

Says Post-War Study Should Aid Fighters, Approves Senate Declaration.

(Continued From Page 1)

on the absolute importance and necessity of exerting ourselves with increasing energy and effort until we win this war. He recalled that he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have said people should not reach a hasty conclusion about the length of the war, but realize it will be a war of some duration, and will call for immense privation and sacrifices.

Asked whether he shared Churchill's views that there should be no detailed discussion of post-war problems, Hull said he thought the reporters probably had observed that the prime minister said there should be nothing in the way of what we sometimes call a blueprint of the future, except to a limited extent until a later stage in the war.

In the meantime, Hull added, it is wise and natural for statesmen, governments and people to be revolving in their respective minds the fundamentals of the conditions and problems that are revealing themselves to them as the war goes on and further developments occur.

These studies, Hull continued, should be elaborated on from time to time as the situation makes practicable, but it is to be hoped that whatever is said or done in this respect would have in mind the stimulating of the military forces to the end that the war will be expedited rather than handicapped in any way.

Hull emphasized his view that there should be exchanges of views between the governments in order to ascertain the way in which each is thinking in terms of the future.

Asked for comment on Adolph Hitler's speech yesterday, the secretary confined himself to remarking that it was a dismal one which certainly would not stimulate the fuehrer's followers or discourage the Allies.

WAITRESS DEAD, SOLDIER HUNTED

Woman Beaten, Strangled To Death In Apartment; Wide Search Launched.

(Continued From Page 1)

thorities the soldier being hunted was inducted into the armed forces last November from Peoria, Ill.

Correspondence found in the death chamber revealed that the clubbing victim was the daughter of a Canton, Ill., war worker and the father has notified police he will arrive here early Wednesday.

Purplish finger marks were found on the dead woman's throat leading Coroner Kackley to believe death could have resulted either from strangulation or brain concussion.

During her several months of residence in Bucyrus Miss Reed did not reveal many facts of her life to acquaintances, police learned, Mrs. Angene said that with the exception of frequent "spats" the couple had lived quietly and apparently happily together in the apartment during their "off duty" hours.

Descriptions of the soldier have been broadcast over a network of cities and the Mansfield police officers will supply Bertillon records for comparison purposes.

Today crowds were curiously passing the murder scene but few were permitted to view the body of the slain woman at the Henderson and Lutz mortuary.

STRICKEN AT 73

Clarence Oberlander Formerly Was County Commissioner.

BUCYRUS—Clarence Oberlander, 73, former Crawford county commissioner and widely known Bucyrian, died in City hospital late Monday after an illness of six months. He retired from the county board Jan. 1 after serving two four-year terms.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary D. Oberlander, and the following children: Mrs. Nina Stewart, Carl A and Robert C. Oberlander of Bucyrus; Mrs. Pearl Crall and Leo Oberlander, Marion; Edward Oberlander of Wisconsin; and Gorman Oberlander of Michigan. A brother Elza, resides in Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Munz funeral home, a Christian Science reader conducting. Burial will be in Broken Sword cemetery.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

When Foxhole's Mighty Handy

Capt. C. T. Hillman of Turners Falls, Mass., gives a demonstration, during army maneuvers in Louisiana, how to escape via a foxhole from being crushed to death by a 30-ton tank.

400 GET ARMY CALL IN APRIL

Richland's Three Draft Boards Receive Big Quotas; State Warns Farmers.

(Continued From Page 1)

time on the farm to claim deferment, with some of them holding major jobs in industry. Local board officials coincided in the belief that there are undoubtedly similar cases in Richland county, some of which are already under surveillance.

National headquarters recounted instances of misclassifications especially among 3-A or 3-B registrants who had been listed as 1-A or 1-B.

Officials clarified the order concerning such classifications by saying that "any Class 3 registrant with dependents who is engaged in a civilian activity necessary to win production or which is supporting the war effort must (with the must underscored) be classified in 3-B." Further, they pointed out, "civilian activity" includes activities which provide food, shelter, health, safety and other requisites as well as defense industries.

Board No. 3 will have a big day Thursday when one group leaves for final examinations and subsequent induction at Ft. Hayes, another leaves for Ft. Hayes for army service, and a third group comes here for first physical check. Frank W. and Franklin C. Lux, twin brothers of Shelby, will be among those leaving for army service.

IT'S MAGIC

CANTON, O —(AP)— Sgt. Robert Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holder, writes that he has discovered a sure-fire method for currying favor among the natives at his South Sea island base

All that is necessary, according to his technique, is to introduce them to the art of corn popping. Holder's parents have sent him enough popcorn to maintain his new reputation as a magician for several months.

San Francisco ranks third in the nation—after New York and Chicago—in bank resources.

RED CROSS FUND PASSES $50,000

Mansfield, County Only $9,000 Short of Goal; Reformatory Inmates Give $120.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Red Cross, children turning in their pennies and of people all over the county "digging down deep" to give. But one of the most interesting came from the Mansfield Reformatory today.

Red Cross officials, knowing how anxious the reformatory inmates have been to give blood to the blood donor units, contacted Superintendent Arthur Glattke to ask about donations. He presented the question to the men who were more than interested in making donations.

Each man indicated the amount he wanted to give and that was taken from the account in which the money a man earns through his work there is kept. A total of $120 in donations ranging from small change to $5 was collected and turned over to the Red Cross. Donations from employes amounted to $162 making a combined total of $582 for the entire institution.

This was the first time inmates have given to the Red Cross drive and, like the interest in the blood donor unit, it seems to "indicate that they want to be doing their share toward the war effort, whatever it may be," the superintendent said.

WIRING BLAMED

SANDUSKY —(UP)— Defective wiring was blamed today for starting a fire which destroyed a large building on the Wyandot fruit farm east of Sandusky, causing damage estimated at $15,000.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.
ZEMO

LIVING COSTS UP TO CONGRESS

WLB Refuses To Raise Wage Ceiling; Showdown Near With Lewis, UMW.

(Continued From Page 1)

15, 1942 level except to correct undue hardship and gross inequities.

Thus, it appeared that before the WLB would approve a wage demand such as the $2-a-day increase sought by the miners, the union would have to prove that their members are working for substandard pay. The miners already have received the 15 per cent increase allowable under the "little steel" formula.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, in announcing the decision to retain the present wage formula, left an opening for future action by expressing belief that certain farm legislation pending before congress might cause living costs to shoot up—a development which Davis believes would justify reconsideration of wage ceiling structure.

Davis referred specifically to a senate-approved bill by Sen. John Bankhead, D., Ala., to forbid the reduction of benefit payments in establishing farm parity prices and apparently also meant a house-approved bill by Rep. Stephen Pace, D., Ga., to include all labor costs in the computation of parity prices.

The Bankhead bill awaits action by the house agriculture committee; the Pace bill was endorsed yesterday by the senate agriculture committee.

For the time being, the WLB decision halts the organized labor campaign for higher wage ceilings. Labor spokesmen contend that the 15 per cent formula, which permits wage increases of 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, levels to match living costs gains to May, 1942, has been outmoded by further price increases.

For SHORT TRIPS in Wartime . . .

. . . Buses Will Serve You Better

More than ever in these days of gas-rationing, Greyhound service to nearby communities is of importance to you. Well-timed schedules make it convenient for you to take short trips—regular or occasional—by motor-coach. If you'll take such trips on mid-week days and at less crowded hours, you'll be helping make the best use of wartime transportation.

7 Buses Daily to COLUMBUS
1:10 a. m. 12:20 p. m.
8:25 a. m. 4:20 p. m.
10:05 a. m. 6:50 p. m.
8:35 p. m.

8 Buses Daily to CLEVELAND
5:40 a. m. 3:50 p. m.
9:00 a. m. 8:05 p. m.
12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m.
1:35 p. m. 9:55 p. m.

Greyhound Union Bus Depot
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With Spring, Your Rooms Need a Change and the Nicest Change Is To

NEW WALL PAPERS

NOTHING like fresh new paper to give your walls, and your home, an altogether different outlook. If you are thinking of new paper this spring let us help you in your choice. We have a suitable type for every room in your house. All our papers are good quality and will retain their color brightness through many years to come.—(2d Floor).

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THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

HINGTON — A couple of bad breaks were countered by the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill on favoring American leadership in organ- e United Nations.

so anxious was President Roosevelt not ar to be mixing into senate affairs that his mital comment was interpreted widely to hat he was antagonistic. It was only White nointerventionism. Now Mr. Roosevelt has clear that he favors the general purposes of the resolution, which is to indicate the senate's basic attitude toward joining with other nations to prevent future aggression by force.

Second, there was some coolness toward the resolution on the part of Chairman Connally of the senate foreign relations committee.

He naturally feels that he and his committee should be deferred to in matters of this kind. None of the sponsors of the resolution nbers of Senator Connally's committee. His nment was construed by some to mean that Connally was opposed to the whole busia senate resolution at this time. Now, howenator Connally indicates he intends to proing much the same lines. He says he favors ration by the senate of its intentions and favors a United Nations group armed with ower.

e impression of fundamental differences behe sponsors of this resolution and the White nd the chairman of the senate foreign relammittee is not correct.

are together in the essential point that the ould well make its basic attitude clear now other nations would know whether we into revert to isolationism or not.

* * *

ors who joined in introducing the Ball-Hatch-Hill resolution report favorable mail about 10 to 1 or better.

Senator Ball's mail is much heavier than usual. The day after he introduced the four-man resolution, he received 63 letters about it, 59 of which were favorable and four of which were against it. Senator Burton says he is receiving letters from all around the country, between 60 and 100 a day, and mostly favorable to the resolution. Senator Hill's mail has stepped up considerably and is about 90 per cent favorable. Senator Hatch, representing the distant state of New Mexico, has not had time to receive much mail but the first letters arriving are mostly favorable.

The senators have received offers of radio time, including those of big-time discussion programs like the Town Hall of the Air. The American Forum of the Air took on all four of them for its first show following the introduction of the resolution.

* * *

Another second bounce reaction has developed that is all to the good. At first some people in the administration as well as some of the isolationists suggested that it would be destructive of unity to discuss such matters at this time. That idea is receding. Justice Roberts of the supreme court is a good weathervane on that point. He is doing all he can to encourage public discussion of these questions now. So are John D. Rockefeller and the Federal Council of Churches, through the leadership of John Foster Dulles.

More and more it becomes clear that to try to duck the question now will cause far more anxiety and uncertainty than to face it now. Nothing will be gained by pretending there is no question of what the senate might do to the whole effort to organize peace at the end of the war.

One of two courses can be taken by senators. One is to work and vote in favor of joining with other nations to prevent a third world war. The other is to insist that we coast along on the same old anarchy, under which civilized nations use their great powers of invention and production to kill other people before other people kill us. Surely every man in the senate will know before long where he stands on that.

AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

AS CITY—One development of the war, of ch I think we should beware, is tendency t without question as being all right be- ie British have submitted, any restrictive rcive measure which they may find necesthe regulation of civilian life and conduct. ptation is the greater not only because the sents emergencies which seem to justify temporary and minute suspensions of civil liberties but also because we have always looked on the Englishman as a remarkably independent fellow, knowing his rights and protected in the exercise of those rights by scrupulous and non-political courts. The proposition is that if the Englishman is willing to submit temporarily we too may and should do so without danger.

But we have no way of knowgler ing and neither has the Briton. n it is all over he will get back his rights really no concern of ours. If he feels that waive points of law and accept conscriplabor, for example, that is his business. wish him luck in the future but with misas to that because he lives close to the n continent and the flow of political ideas toward England from the continent for rather than out of England to Europe. ideas, the Nazi, the Fascist, the Socialist mmunist, all similar, and in many particuitical, are inpatient of the rights of indiand minorities. While the continent has alitarian during this quarter century, Britnot stood solid and unchanged and for that neither have we. We have had no effect continent but continental ideas have had on us and we are especially hospitable to en they come to us by way of England, tional citadel of government by law. r country during the last war, since Mrs. t first proposed labor conscription, the ogram has been based on compulsion with-

Our government seems not to want an legal system of civilian compulsion and s been no honest, forthright appeal to or the people to provide such a law. On rary, the method has been the squeeze to the result by indirect coercion applied by f the military draft. No person in the ent has had the candor to say that workers into war industries by this indirect and nethod shall or shall not be compelled to ns. The plan, up to now, has been to force it of nonessential work into essential occupations and there to take their chances with the unioneers as usual.

If the war plant is a closed shop the worker must join or go to the war, a situation which gives the union the power to provide military exemption, plainly contrary to the letter and intent of the draft law and contrary to the deepest principles of Americanism. For what it means is that a private organization with absolutely no responsibility or standing in the nation may assure one man that he may save his skin by joining the union while a more independent and better man with the courage of his convictions must go to war and perhaps be killed. It would be as reasonable to offer the same privilege to any man willing to join a certain church or fraternal group.

It is my understanding that in Britain this phase of the problem is more frankly met but anyone who spent any time in England during the first World war will recall that Lloyd George backed by Northcliffe's propaganda, used the defense of the realm act as an all-purpose law and that the British people submitted with a docility that must have surprised the prime minister himself. Judges from the bench talked nonsense and heresy, judged by the normal British standards, and majority opinion was used to bludgeon minority opinion and ride down the rights of the individual as they had long been understood by every Englishman.

It is not so much that we have accepted particular measures from the British. Long before the war we had learned from our New Deal rulers, many of them persuaded to European shortcuts, that recovery from the economic panic required submission to decisions by prejudiced administrative boards without review by the courts. We learned, too, once the New Deal had had a chance to pack the courts, that appeals would be futile in many cases because judges on the bench, including the bench of the supreme court, had been selected not for their judicial qualification but for their partiality to the New Deal program.

But because Britain has been right under the guns and an armed camp and because of previous experience in the similar if less perilous emergency of the first World war the British people have been submitting to a wholesale discipline which would be unthinkable under normal conditions. It represents, to that extent, suspension of their normal rights. This is not necessarily to be admired and it certainly should not be imitated.

This is a free and independent nation, the envy of the whole world, which can profit by aping no other nation on earth and the British and others would have cause to thank us in the end for maintaining human rights and property rights under law in the face of emergency and strong temptation.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

g for Myself.

has been a good deal of newspaper talk ly about the black market in meat and rity to the bootleg liquor industry during days of prohibition. Here and there, in mmentators are solemnly asking if the at traffic will not possibly become a natndal, with gangsters muscling in on each eef and cutting up the usual roughhouse (or you might say chop house) criminal tactics.

Personally, I doubt it.

An illegally-acquired steak, however appetizing, can never have the romantic appeal to citizens that liquor "just off the boat" possessed. Nor do I see how any racketeer could swagger into a butcher shop with a straight face and thunder "Where ya' buyin' your lamb chops?" And from the consumers' standpoint, I can see the good old days there might have been ttached to securing a genuine bottle of cotch from some smuggling Sam; but I ure bragging to my dinner guests about g a bologna.

Ilen

se, I may be all wrong. Probably even as his the Warners are readying a Bogart-Edward G. Robinson thriller on meatthe climax of which will be a combinafight and cattle stampede.

* * *

Donat, it seems to me, looks tired and is new film. . . . Sally Rand, who always had a great flair for publicity—and pretty good publicity—pulled a boner the other day when she asked her rationing board for 50 pairs of shoes instead of the usual three. If she meant it for laughs, all right; but if she was serious about being "essential," the natural reaction of Mr. Average Man is that if Sally Rand is an essential industry, then Eisenhower is visiting Africa for his health and Nimitz just felt like taking a cruise.

I have often wondered about the private lives of singing cowboys like Gene Autry, who are idolized around the country as big outdoor fellows, but of necessity have to spend a bit of time in an effete town like New York. My questions in that direction were answered to a great extent recently when I encountered Elton Britt, "the world's greatest yodeler," whose recording of a western ditty called "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" has sold more than a million copies, many of them in this part of the country.

* * *

Elton, I discovered, is quite representative of musical cowpunchers, accustomed as he is to city ways through his several years of broadcasting over a local station. He hails from Oklahoma way, he can ride a horse, shoot a gun, lasso and punch a steer (whatever that may be); and even in Gotham's crowded streets he dresses simply but effectively in red leather pants, hand-embroidered western shirt, ten-gallon hat and scarlet boots.

He confided to me that the biggest trouble cowboys in cities have is the kids who follow them yelling: "Where's ya' horse?"

The proper reply to this is "Well, you're a donkey; you should know." That is impolite enough to quell even the toughest Dead Ender.

ND A BIT OF CHATTER

illiam Laser leaving to- n her husband, stationed tte at an army air base e, Neb. . . . Pvt. Paul to an army air base in J. Y., after a brief visit wife, Ruth, Bowman d his parents, Mr. and E. Wenning, 23½ East reet.

* * *

alter Rein, home for a from Camp Perry to ther, Edward Rein, who General hospital. . . . d. Alderson, 186 Wood eiving word of the birth hter today to Capt. and rge W. John, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. John was the former Kathryn Balbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Alderson.

* * *

Fireman August Eilenfield of No. 4 station being kidded on the bad job he did in sewing a tear in his rubber hat. He used his wife's sewing machine without her knowing it. She tried to use the machine a few days later and found it wouldn't work. . . . Miss Viola Baer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, 96 Carpenter road, leaving for Butler, Pa., to assume her duties as laboratory technician at Butler county hospital.

* * *

Cpl. Robert B. Echelberger, Mansfield R. D. 4, graduating from the quartermaster school at New River, N. C., marine base. . . . Norman J. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Armong, Mansfield R. D. 1, enrolling in a radiomen's course at Great Lakes Navy Training station. . . . Mrs. Edna Marshall, South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dome, Lucas, spending the week-end with the former's husband, Gene Marshall at Ft. Hayes. . . . Donald H. Buzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buzard, 147 East Third street, being enrolled for training as a mechanist's mate at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

SURVEY SHOWS U. S. HAS AMPLE FOOD SUPPLY

But People Face Sharp Change In Eating Habits, According To Experts.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The United States, in the midst of a tremendous "buyers market" on food, was confronted today with wartime alterations in its normal eating habits, but retained reasonable assurance of enough to eat.

Government experts who derided famine stories were borne out by a countrywide survey which found the national larder generally well-stocked with exception of the admittedly bad meat supply situation.

In Washington, officials made no effort to conceal the disturbance which war conditions have wrought in the food picture as they labored over corrective measures and prayed for good weather and sufficient manpower to harvest bumper crops this year.

From Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, Omaha, and other areas came reports, meanwhile, of ample stocks of food on hand to fill current demands. Grocers reported sufficient supplies of canned goods and the coming rationing of meats is expected to alleviate this shortage.

Supplies of fruit and vegetables also are spotty and the country's stocks of potatoes, a staple article in the American diet, are admittedly "short." These are seasonal lines, however, agriculture department representatives said, and the nation is at its annual low-point in such crops.

Food experts pointed out that the demands of the military and lend-lease; the critical manpower problem; transportation and distribution difficulties; shortages of equipment and containers; black market, and a greatly accentuated civilian consumption have contributed to the unsettled food picture.

Agriculture department and OPA experts generally subscribed to the appraisal of Louis R. Shamie, director of the Detroit Retail Grocers' association, who summed up the nation's eating problems as follows:

"I'd say the best solution is to change our eating habits. We must eat less meat so our fighting boys can have needed meat under their belts. We've been eating too much all our lives, anyway. The doctors have found more stomach troubles than anything else — caused by over-eating."

HOME DAMAGED

Rooms, Furnishings Destroyed By West Third Blaze.

Furnishings were destroyed and walls and floors of two rooms burned almost entirely away when flames from a defective furnace swept the home of Miss Bessie Wicker, retired school teacher, at 229 West Third street, at 8:45 p. m. Monday.

Central station firemen salvaged some furniture and prevented flames from spreading to other parts of the house after they had eaten through the dining room floor. Captain Le Roy Zimmerman reported some loss to living room furniture and smoke and water damage.

While Central firemen were on this call the No. 3 engine house crew which had moved to the downtown station responded to a call from the home of J. A. Rebule, 605 Western avenue, where chimney sparks caused considerable room damage. These fire-fighters also responded to a call from the home of Robert Blackburn, 356 North Townview circle, when a defective fireplace ignited flooring. Damage was slight.

RITES SET FOR FRED H. MOHN, 54

Illness Fatal to Resident of Near Shiloh.

SHILOH — Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Wednesday for Fred H. Mohn, 54, who died Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Floyd Backenstoe, three miles east of Shiloh. He had been ill several months.

The services will be conducted at the McQuate funeral home with Rev. Turner Holt of Shenandoah in charge. Burial will be in Shiloh cemetery.

Mr. Mohn is survived by a son, A. W. Mohn with the U. S. navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Berda Hess of Mansfield; Mrs. Ed Trauger of Shelby, Mrs. Backenstoe and Mrs. Lorce Lautermilch of Ganges; and a brother, Harper Mohn of Shelby.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—40.
Yesterday's low—20.
24-hour average—30.
18-year average—38.9.
Temperature at noon—40.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	39	22
Cleveland	38	22
Cincinnati	42	26

OHIO: Rising temperature today. Not so cold in west and north portion tonight.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, 51 Baldwin avenue, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff, Mansfield R. D. 3, Monday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

THE MONK SEAL OF THE MIDWAY ISLANDS HAS NO CLAWS AND DOES NOT MIGRATE
SCRAPS
HELLO GRANDPAP - WHERE'S FATHER?
DOES LONGEVITY RUN IN FAMILIES?
YES
BILLY ARTHUR, A MEMBER OF THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE IS ONLY 36 INCHES TALL
A SPIDER FARM IS THE BUSINESS OF MRS. NAN SONGER - YUCAIPA, CALIF., SHE SELLS THE CAREFULLY PRESERVED SPIDERWEBS FOR BOMB SIGHTS
3-23
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REPAIRS EAT UP ASPHALT SUPPLY

City Uses 70 Tons For Filling Holes, Only 30 Tons Left For Additional Work.

Approximately 70 tons of asphaltic street repair material have been used thus far this year to fill holes in Mansfield pavements and Street Commissioner Charles H. Hebel today expressed a doubt along with his hope that a 30-ton supply on hand will be sufficient to make urgent repairs to many weather-wrecked traffic surfaces.

"Over the week-end," Hebel said, "I made a trip to Newark, Circleville, and elsewhere and in every town and city I found the same conditions. They exist in Shelby, Willard, Ashland and other nearby towns. The winter just ended was about the severest I've ever known and wrought havoc with our pavements."

Hebel is conferring with Service Director Fred E. Wolff and City Engineer W. C. Statler in an effort to obtain additional repair material of asphalt content. "A year ago I had 193 tons of westfelt patching but have used all but 30 tons," Hebel said.

The commissioner explained that the worst holes are being repaired first as there is only one mixer equipped for heating the material and this must be towed from one job to another. Deep holes in asphalt streets are filled with a rock base and the asphaltic filler poured in, with a smoothly finished finish, Hebel said.

On dirt and gravel thoroughfares fills are being made with sand and gravel. Government priority restrictions make all such supplies exceedingly hard to obtain, city officials declare.

Yesterday, repair crews completed work on a cave-in on Glenwood Heights. Last week two deep holes appeared in paving at the junction of South Mulberry and West Second streets. These have been resurfaced.

Repeated severe freezes, rapid thaws and havy rains are the causes of pavement upheavals, Hebel explains. In Richland county many roadways have suffered greatly from the same causes.

PAY RAISE APPROVED

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A general wage increase averaging 7½ cents an hour for employes of the Canton City Lines, Inc., operator of buses in Canton, was approved today by the regional war labor board.

A sailor who has been "through the mill" stopped at the Mansfield U. S. O. yesterday on his way to his home in Boston. Hitchhiking through from Chicago the sailor saw the USO sign and stopped to shower and clean-up. He entertained workers at the club with stories of his part in submarine warfare in the battles of Coral sea and the Solomons. He had been wounded three times and spent nine days on a raft with two other men. The chief gunner's mate recently arrived in the States from England.

* * *

More than 500 Mansfield Girl Scouts will contribute to the war effort by aiding the Office of Civilian Defense in the collection of household waste fats and greases. Mrs. John M. Pierce, chief of war services and manager of OCD offices, third floor of City Hall, today asked all these girls to bring tin containers, preferably one-pound coffee cans, to the defense offices. Beginning April 5 block leaders will distribute literature defining the grease salvage and the girls will distribute the cans. They will be collected monthly. Proceeds of the grease sales will be used for Girl Scout activities, Mrs. Pierce announced today.

* * *

P. G. Ross, Richland county cattleman, exhibited the grand champion Polled Shorthorn calf among 14 calves he took to the recent Polled Shorthorn Congress show and sale at the Chicago stockyards. Following the show the champion animal sold at the top price of $1,475. Ross' 14 calves sold for an average of $552. The champion calf was 16 months old and weighed about 1,200 pounds. Clair Touby, Mansfield cigar store proprietor, bought two purebred Shorthorn calves at the show, paying $350 and $400 for them. He will place them on his farm.

DESTROYED BY BLAST

NEW LEXINGTON—(AP)—The Happy Hatem gasoline station at nearby Shawnee and two horses were destroyed in a fire resulting from an explosion of gasoline being unloaded from a truck.

GRAND JURY TO MEET IN APRIL

At Least 14 Cases Docketed For Investigation During Two-Day Session.

The Richland county grand jury will convene April 1 and 2 to consider at least 14 cases, Acting Prosecutor John O'Donnell said today.

Among the most serious cases to be acted upon, O'Donnell said, are those charging burglary and grand larceny.

Harry Brown and Wayne Kohler, Ashland, and Thomas Titus, colored, of Mansfield, have been held in jail pending grand jury investigation of a robbery at the William Pugh grocery, Olivesburg Road, Jan. 6 in which a slot machine and its contents was taken. Richard Lee, colored, may also be charged with breaking and entering as a result of allegedly entering the Charles E. Reed home at 262 Parkway Drive Feb. 9.

Investigation will be made of grand larceny charges against William Parcak and Roy Grubaugh, transients, who were arrested in connection with theft of a case of cigars and two automobile batteries from the CCC Motor Freight dock, Jan. 19.

Cases of Fred Ewers, Knox county, and Daniel Sweet, formerly of Knox county but now of Mansfield, will be probed as a result of theft of a car here Nov. 19. The car was later found, with a flat tire, in Butler.

Four men have been booked for non-support investigations. They are: Cecil Westerfield, Robert Richard, Talmar Ricker and Keith Knowlton.

The two other cases, scheduled for investigation, involve sex charges. One of the men, George Rissic, Shelby, is already serving a sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a child. The grand jury probe concerns the same incident for which he was sentenced. The other is Worlie Perry, 24, also of Shelby, who will face investigation of a statutory charge, the prosecutor said. Both men were bound over from mayor's court in Shelby.

DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Harry O'Donnell, 65, Was Mansfield Resident 25 Years.

Harry O'Donnell, 65, died early this morning at the Maude Faulke nursing home following a lingering illness.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in Duluth, Minn., and was a resident of Mansfield for the past 25 years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ira Manheim of Duluth.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a. m., at the Finefrock funeral home. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Mrs. Edith Meyers To Be Conducted Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith C. Hoffman Meyers, 41, former resident of Mansfield who died at the Herman Keifer hospital in Detroit Monday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. James Hunter of the Gospel Hall officiating. Burial will be in Crestline cemetery.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her husband, Edwin P. Meyers, one daughter, Dona Jean Boyce of Mansfield; two sons, Charles Wesley Boyce of Rochester, Minn., and Gerald Boyce of Shelby; her father, C. F. Hoffman of Mansfield; and a brother, Paul Hoffman of Franklin township.

RUSHES POLITICAL SEASON

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Rushing the political season a bit, Mayor Frank J. Lausche today expected renomination petitions to be returned with approximately 10,000 signatures. Because he is leaving for England in mid-April, Lausche wants to get the petitions out of the way before his trip.

HOUSE OK'S NEW WELFARE DEPARTMENTS

Passes Measure as Catlett Raps Amendments on County Set-up.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Ohio house of representatives, by the narrowest possible majority, has approved establishment of county welfare departments despite opposition of rural delegates who defeated similar proposals in at least six previous sessions.

Proponents of the measure which grants county commissioners optional authority to centralize welfare activities under a county welfare director said it would permit efficient, economical welfare administrator.

Critics called the bill a "gestapo measure," a "cancerous growth in the rural counties" and an imposition of "bureaucratic government at the behest of welfare workers."

Die-hard opponents today thumbed the rule books seeking some way to force reconsideration of the controversial bill which barely won the required 69-vote house majority last night after two hours of the bitterest house debate of the session. Fifty-two representatives voted against the bill.

Three amendments were adopted during debate to require unanimous approval of three county commissioners and of the county juvenile court judge before a county welfare department could be established; to require that the director and other employes must be residents of the county; and to strike out payment of expenses for members of a county welfare advisory board which would assist in administration of the program.

Speaking for the bill, Rep. John L. Catlett, R., Richland, said "We've ammended this bill to the point where if a coin is flipped and lands on edge we can have a county welfare department."

Sponsor Fred W. George, R., Hamilton, Hamilton county welfare director, said "money saved through centralization will mean a saving in administration both for the state and county, while permitting larger benefit payments to worthy indigents."

Where county welfare departments would be established, they could administer relief, aid for dependent children, aid for the needy blind and other welfare activities except tuberculosis sanitariums, other hospitals, humane societies, detention homes, jails or court probation departments and soldiers relief commissions specifically exempted from their authority.

"They'll put on social workers by the dozen," warned Rep. Earl E. Thomas, R., Marion, opposing the bill.

MORE PROWLERS

Two Added To Investigation List of City Police.

While police today were still seeking two colored boys who broke a window early yesterday in the Rogers and Company jewelry store, 33 North Main street, and escaped with a $55 watch, two house prowlings were added to the investigation list.

When a member of the Joyce household, 21 Junction street, was awakened by a prowler early today the "tall thin" ransacker escaped with two packs of cigarets, Patrolmen Floyd Bowers and John Grohol were told.

Wally Crall, 41 Baldwin avenue, told Bowers and Patrolman Glen Adams that nothing had been disturbed by a prowler he had routed after noting him peering through a window.

In a daring burglary at 7:40 a. m. Monday the two colored boys broke a hole through the jewelry store window and had fished out one watch before a passerby summoned police.

MISSING GIRL HUNTED

PORTSMOUTH—(U.P.)— A widespread search was underway today for Willa Ramey, 17, blond sophomore at Portsmouth high school who disappeared Friday morning reportedly while on her way to school.

JEWEL THEFTS REPORTED

ZANESVILLE —(INS)— The theft of a diamond bracelet, a diamond ring and two watches valued at $2,800 from his home last night was reported to police today by Maurice Schusterman, Zanesville jeweler.

DATES To Remember

March 29—Rationing of meats, butter, lard, cheese begins under point system with use of red coupons in No. 2 ration book, each person permitted to use 16 points a week.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for five gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

Laff-a-Day

"Well, well, if it isn't my old pal, Knobby! I'm sure glad to see you!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.

Time to buy your March War Savings bond.

It is recalled that Benedict Arnold also had the excuse that he "wasn't treated right."

Writers of anonymous letters do not seem to know that first glance, when a letter is opened, is at the signature—if it isn't signed it isn't read.

Some folks seem annoyed to discover that they have to give money—in addition to ration coupons—in order to get merchandise . . . apparently thinking that New Deal plans for a perfect world have already been put into effect.

Work Is Basis of Social Security

NOTHING revolutionary, or even novel, is seen in Prime Minister Churchill's approval of "national compulsory insurance for all classes" as a part of Great Britain's program for a better world after the war has ended in victory.

Churchill's implication, however, in making reference to "compulsory insurance" serves as a much more realistic approach to assured security for all classes of workers than does the idea that "cradle to grave" security should be a guarantee by government to everybody, regardless of whether or not the beneficiaries make any contribution, by productive work, to the surplus that must be accumulated to provide this security.

The United States was laggard in introducing a limited form of social security into this country six years ago, this being based on a system of accumulating a fund, by withholding a percentage of earnings of employes, plus an assessment on employers, out of which to assure a nominal income to start at the age of 65—or at such time thereafter as the prospective beneficiary retires from work.

Pensions following military service have long been recognized as a government obligation and retirement compensation is in general vogue in civil service positions, with employes contributing to funds for this purpose.

Railroads were among the first private enterprises to work out pension plans for employes who reach established retirement age and as early as 1884 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad pioneered in this field. Other railroads followed and it was not long until some industries and business enterprises adopted similar means of stabilizing the future of employes whose service extended through to retirement age.

Development of privately operated insurance companies, with provision for monthly payments after the insured reaches a specified age, has served the intended purposes of social security in many instances, this also being based on the theory of contributing a share of earnings, during productive years, for use after earnings have ceased.

Except as the recognized obligation to dispense charity to those unforunates who, through physical or mental incapacity are unable to earn their own living, it is obvious that any sound system of social security, old-age pensions, insurance against want—or whatever it may be called—presupposes a fair contribution of some kind of necessary work on the part of everyone whose future is thus made financially secure. This is a phase of the matter which some of the so-called "pension plans" appear to studiously overlook.

Year-Old Highway Causing Trouble

MANSFIELD interest in a Cleveland controversy growing out of the quick breakdown of an expensive paving job on Bulkley boulevard in that city, is enlivened by the fact that the same firm—the Lombardo Bros. Construction company—has the contract for the slow-moving grade-separation project on Route 30-N (West Fourth street), and that information is now given by a representative of the state highway department that no liability rests on the construction firm, after acceptance of the completed job, regardless of how quickly it may start to disintegrate.

In the Cleveland "improvement," which was carried through at a cost of $1,374,900, and which is now badly in need of repairs after slightly more than a year's use, maintenance costs have been passed along to the city, although, according to Mayor Lausche, "the city had nothing to do with the road's construction," which was in the hands of the state highway department.

Responsibility for bad condition of the paving was lightly shaken off by Robert E. Willems, district planning engineer for the state highway department, quoted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer as having said: "We've known for a coupie of months that the concrete was disintegrating. So far as we know, however, the road was OK when it was completed."

A partner in the Lombardo Brothers firm was equally unconcerned. Plain Dealer quote: "We were not asked to give guarantees in our contract. We have completed the paving job and it is up to the city to do the repairs."

Under methods followed in receiving bids and awarding contracts, the state highway department prepares all plans and specifications, and, through its engineers and inspectors, assumes full responsibility for quality of specified materials and the fidelity with which successful bidders meet requirement of the contract.

It therefore rests with the state highway department, through capability of engineering and dependability of inspection, to make sure not only that plans and specifications are such as to insure a good job but also that there is no skimping of work or materials essential to substantial construction.

It may be assumed that the Cleveland job was subject to the same inspection methods, during progress, as are being followed with the local project, on which the Lombardo firm has been intermittently engaged for the past several years.

The Cleveland situation reveals a weakness in state highway department procedure which should be corrected without delay. Paving that has broken up in little more than a year after it was put in was obviously not "OK" when it was completed and accepted—nor should taxpayers be burdened with the needless expense of such slipshod procedure.

Learning Foreign Languages

THIS WAR should have at least one benefit. It teaches Americans how to pronounce hundreds of foreign words and, with discussion of the names of distant places, people learn something about them. The world grows more understandable and people's interests expand.

War is doing much to arouse linguistic interest in our rather provincial country. Men serving abroad naturally pick up a good many foreign words. And in the future, languages will probably be taught more widely in our high schools and colleges.

QUIET, PLEASE! UNCLE SAM IS THINKING

Origin of Daily 'Column' Traced To Mansfield By L. A. Newspaper

STRAIGHT from Hollywood, dependable source of the unexpected, comes the claim that Mansfield is entitled to a thus-far unclaimed honor—that of presenting to the world, or at least a small portion thereof, the first newspaper "column"—with the late "Stokes" Hiestand, long-time editor of the Mansfield News, as the pioneer columnist.

Recording of this valuable addition to the annals of journalism, with Mansfield again gaining place in the national spotlight, takes the form of an article of impressive length in the Los Angeles Times, written by Harold Finley, a Quaker City, Ohio, native who has been on the Times staff for 30 years.

Edward B. Cappeller, former publisher of the News, now living in Hollywood, was the reliable source of information from whom Finley gathered material for the article, which also contains some interesting background on William S. Cappeller's venture into the Mansfield newspaper field, just 58 years ago this month.

Starting abruptly with the interest-arousing questions: "Who was the first American newspaper columnist?" and "What reckless sheet gave him his column and turned him loose?", the Times story continues:

"Edward B. Cappeller, former newspaper publisher now living in Hollywood, thinks he knows. The pioneer columnist says he, was E. S. Hiestand, known to associates as Stokes; the daring newspaper was the Mansfield (O.) Daily News.

"Cappeller worked for many years with Hiestand. He feels sure the latter's personally conducted column of comment and gossip was the first of its kind.

Founded By Father.

"His father, William S. Cappeller, gave up a political career to found the News in 1885. It was in that year, too, that Stokes Hiestand, fresh out of Ohio Wesleyan University and with only a little country newspaper experience, became the paper's editor and columnist.

"The elder Cappeller was even greener, journalistically speaking, than his protege. He had been auditor of Hamilton county (Cincinnati) and state railway commissioner and served as chairman of the Republican state committee. He craved a change. He thought that Richland county, strongly Democratic, needed some Republican missionary attention, and that Mansfield, its county seat, could support a daily of that persuasion. He proved the latter point.

Idea Soon Copied.

Cappeller says his father had no preconceived notions about running a newspaper. Hiestand easily persuaded him to a column for the discussion of views and events. Published as "Topics of the Day," it made up in content what it lacked in title appeal. Other papers were not long in adopting the idea, Cappeller notes.

The Mansfield News, he states, also started the late Frank McKinney (Kin) Hubbard, caricaturist and paragrapher and creator of "Abe Martin's Sayings," on his way to fame in those early days, losing him later to the Indianapolis News.

His father, Cappeller recalls, always attributed the newspaper's success to the editorial judgment and originality of Editor-Columnist Stokes Hiestand.

"The son, who took over when the elder Cappeller died in 1911, pays similar warm tribute to the column's originator.

"Stokes got out his column for nearly half a century," the retired publisher said, "a record in itself.

"I guess he was the hardest working columnist who ever lived. I've heard that columnists in these days keep bankers' hours and have things pretty soft. I gather that they are spoiled darlings of the fourth estate. I wouldn't know; I bade good-by to the newspaper business when I came to Los Angeles in 1921."

"Cappeller's transformation from an Ohio publisher to a "retired" Angeleno was a complete one. Real estate got him quick; his occupation today is collecting rents. His hobby is iris growing.

"Iris fanciers throughout the country are familiar with his achievements in hybridizing that flower. The American Iris society years ago made him one of its judges."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, March 23, 1923.

The name of Adolf Hitler was beginning to appear in news from Berlin. He was identified as "leader of the Nationalist Socialists (the German fascists)."

Mrs. Charles Seybolt, 74, died at her home, 394 South Main street.

Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Zerby, East Second street.

R. A. Spratt sold his photographic studio on North Main street to Headley and Perez, and moved to Youngstown where he has purchased a studio.

Jack Crouse went to Barberton to take position with Ohio Insulator company.

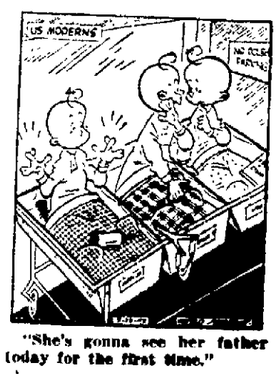
Formal opening of Neil Fortune's new store in Piper building on Harker street.

Mrs. William K. Oberlin, 82, died at her home, 225 West Fourth street.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Flood waters washed catastrophe upon Dayton, O., 30 years ago today. A total of 762 lives were lost in the disaster.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"She's gonna see her father today for the first time."

Dave Boone Says:

SPRING is here. You can tell it by all the sneezing, coughing and general complaining.

* * *

And it looks like a nice summer ahead if you don't intend going anywhere and are a light eater.

* * *

One of the major problems this season will be how to keep the flivver battery from going dead. Any driving that you do on four gallons a week won't do it. And if you live in the country and take the batteries into a garage to be charged once a month you'll have to find a way to strap 'em on the bicycle.

* * *

I submit the following statement by the house ways and means committe as the prize crack of 1943: "The taxpayer who can meet all or part of his 1943 income taxes at the same time he is meeting his 1942 taxes is encouraged by this bill to do so through the discount offered. Thus, the taxpayer may get on the pay-as-you-go basis if he desires."

* * *

In other words, a fellow who can pay all his present bills together with all his future bills will make everything just so much easier for himself. As I understand it, if he has any pigeons or rabbits left over after he does the hat trick he gets 6 per cent off or something.

Words of the Wise

Mischief comes by the pound and goes away by the ounce.—Thomas Fuller.

Timely Editorial

Dealing With Enemy Aliens.

Attorney General Biddle announces that slightly more than 4,000 enemy aliens have been interned since the United States entered the war. This figure obviously does not include the Japanese who were moved away from our Pacific coast. Even so it is an excellent showing for a nation of more than 130 million with a large foreign-born population.

It is excellent, that is to say, from the point of view of our American tradition. For such a record means that after 15 months of war careful investigation has uncovered only an insignificant amount of disloyalty.

In Germany or Japan, no doubt, comparable statistics would be regarded merely as proof of the inefficiency of the secret police. But with us wholesale arrests and detention, regardless of the evidence, are not an accepted procedure.—Kansas City Star.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What was the name of King Midas' daughter whom he changed to a gold statue?
2. What was the name of the sculptor who made a statue that came to life?
3. Why did Orpheus turn around when he and Eurydice were leaving hell?

Words of Wisdom.

It is better for a city to be governed by a good man than even by good laws.—Aristotle.

The first duty of a wise advocate is to convince his opponents that he understands their arguments, and sympathizes with their just feelings.—Coleridge.

Hints on Etiquette.

If you are a man and a husband, do you notice and comment favorably when your wife wears a new or becoming hat or dress? You would have done this before you were married. Why not now?

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Marigold.
2. Pygmalion.
3. Cerberus snarled and Eurydice screamed.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

FDR Listens While Farm Leaders Call Present Policies 'Shortsighted'

WASHINGTON—The president did the listening, instead of the talking, when he conferred on farm manpower and food with three prominent farm leaders—Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, H. E. Babcock, vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and Ezra T. Nelson, its executive secretary.

The farm spokesmen spent about 30 minutes of the 37-minute conference expounding their views on what caused the food shortage now facing the country and what has to be done to remedy it. The president confined his remarks chiefly to asking questions.

He began by telling his visitors that the food situation was "extremely serious."

"That's why I invited you gentlemen here today—to get your opinions on what has to be done," the president said. "Go ahead and be as frank as you like."

The farm leaders accepted the challenge. They charged the administration with "shortsightedness" in dealing with farm labor deferments and contended that government price policies also had contributed to the farm manpower shortage.

* * *

Local Draft Problem.

"IF YOU want my views, I'll give them to you, Mr. President," spoke up Ezra Nelson. "Two things have to be done and done immediately. First of all, someone in authority here in Washington must tell these local draft boards where to head in.

"They must be told that they have almost as much responsibility to see to it that we have sufficient manpower to produce food for the war effort as they have to provide men for the fighting forces. Food is just as important as munitions in my opinion. We can't fight the war without it, and we can't let our civilians starve.

"A lot of these local draft boards still feel that they must fill their induction quotas," Nelson continued. "The boards have been assigned quotas, but they don't have to meet them, at least not in sections where there is a crying farm labor shortage. You, or someone else should tell them this."

The president pointed out that many young farmers don't want to be deferred.

"This isn't the fault of the draft boards," he said. "The young men themselves are so patriotic that they do not want to remain on the farm while a war is going on."

It was agreed that steps would have to be taken to convince selectees that they could serve their country as well on the farm as in the army. Goss suggested that one "way out" would be to induct farm hands and then "furlough" them back to the farm at prevailing farm wages, instead of army pay. This would require legislation, but the president said it was an idea worth considering.

* * *

Stop Selling Cows.

THE SECOND thing that has to be done is for the government to step in and stop the widespread selling of dairy cows and other stock and farm equipment by farmers who are unable to continue in business at present farm price levels," Nelson continued.

"I'm as much opposed to inflation as you are, Mr. President," he added, "but we have got to make it possible for farmers to operate at a fair profit if we are to lick this threatened food shortage. They have got to be assured fair prices in order to pay wages that will keep their help from migrating to jobs in industry."

The co-operative official contended that farms had lost two-thirds of their manpower to war industries because of low farm wages.

The president said that he, too, was deeply concerned about this factor, suggested to his callers that they get together with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and map out a program embracing their recommendations.

"Then come back and see me again," urged the president. "I want to continue these discussions."

Note: There was no official explanation as to why Farm Bureau and National Farm Union officials were not invited to the White House conference.

* * *

Railroad Records.

INTERSTATE Commerce Commission isn't advertising them, but it has some sensational figures about increased traffic on the railroads—and increased accidents.

The traffic of 1942, both freight and passenger, broke all records.

Number of ton miles of freight hauled in 1941 was 475 billion. A high record, but in 1942, it boomed to 630 billion, an increase of 33 per cent.

The increase in passenger miles was even sharper—from 29 billion in 1931 to an estimated 53 billion in 1942, or an increase of 83 per cent.

Meantime, accidents have mounted at an alarming rate, indicating the railroads' inability to keep abreast in repair of equipment and maintenance of way.

Total train accidents increased from 9,401 in 1941 to 13,369 in 1942. By far the greater part of these accidents were derailments and collisions. The greatest additional burden undertaken by the railroads is the hauling of oil across the country at the rate of 770,000 barrels a day.

The railroads are spending a good chunk of their wartime profits for advertising and public relations. Representative Francis D. Culkin of New York stated on the floor of the house that the railroads spent $31,000,000 last year for advertising, "and probably $100,000,000 for lawyers."

Added lawyer Culkin, "I do not like to indict my own cult, but the lawyers got a great killing on that."

(Copyright, 1943.)

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Where Ditch-Digging Is a Pleasure; Letter In Belated Magazine Discussed.

ON THE NORTH AFRICAN DESERT—When our Sahara salvage expedition finally found the wrecked airplanes far out on the endless desert, the mechanics went to work taking off usable parts, and four others of us appointed ourselves the official ditchdiggers of the day.

We were all afraid of being strafed if the Germans came over and saw men working around the planes, and we wanted a nice ditch handy for diving into. The way to have a nice ditch is to dig one. We wasted no time.

Would that all slit trenches could be dug in soil like that. The sand was soft and moist; just the kind children like to play in. The four of us dug a winding ditch 40 feet long and 3 feet deep in about an hour and a half.

* * *

THE day got hot, and we took off our shirts. One sweating soldier said: "Five years ago you couldn't a got me to dig a ditch for $5 an hour. Now look at me.

You can't stop me digging ditches. I don't even want pay for it; I just dig for love. And I sure do hope this digging today is all wasted effort, I never wanted to do useless work so bad in my life.

Any time I get 50 feet from my home ditch you'll find me digging a new ditch, and brother I ain't joking. I love to dig ditches.

"Digging out here in the soft desert sand was paradise compared to the clay-like digging back at our base. The ditch went forward like a prairie fire. We measured it with our eyes to see if it would hold everybody.

"Throw up some more right here," one of the boys said, indicating a low spot in the bank on either side. "Do you think we've got it deep enough?"

"It don't have to be so deep," another one said. "A bullet won't go through more than three inches of sand. Sand is the best thing there is for stopping bullets."

A growth of sagebrush hung over the ditch on one side. "Let's leave it right there," one of the boys said. "It's good for the imagination. Makes you think you're covered up even when you ain't."

That's the new outlook, the new type of conversation, among thousands of American boys today. It's hard for you to realize, but there are certain moments when a plain old ditch can be dearer to you than any possession on earth. For all bombs, no matter where they may land eventually, do all their falling right straight at your head. Only those of you who know about that can ever know all about ditches.

* * *

WHILE we were digging, one of the boys brought up for a thousandth time the question of that letter in Time Magazine. What letter, you ask? Why, it's a letter you probably don't remember, but it has become famous around these parts.

It was in the Nov. 23 issue, which eventually found its way over here. Somebody read it, spoke to a few friends, and pretty soon thousands of men were commenting on this letter in terms which the fire department won't permit me to set to paper.

To get to the point, it was written by a soldier, and it said: "The greatest Christmas present that can be given to us this year is not smoking jackets, ties, pipes or games. If people will only take the money and buy war bonds . . . they will be helping themselves and helping us to be home next Christmas. Being home next Christmas is something which would be appreciated by all of us boys in service!"

The letter was all right with the soldiers over here until they got down to the address of the writer and discovered he was still in camp in the states. For a soldier back home to open his trap about anything concerning the war is like waving a red flag at the troops over here. They say they can do whatever talking is necessary.

"Them poor dogfaces back home," said one of the ditchdiggers with fine soldier sarcasm, "they've really got it rugged. Nothing to eat but them old greasy pork chops and them three-inch steaks all the time. I wouldn't be surprised if they don't have to eat eggs several times a week."

"And they're so lonely," said another. "No entertainment except to rassle them old dames around the dance floor. The USO closes at 10 o'clock and the night clubs at 3. It's mighty tough on them. No wonder they want to get home."

"And they probably don't get no sleep," said another, "sleeping on them old cots with springs and everything, and scalding themselves in hot baths all the time."

"And nothing to drink but that nasty old ten-cent beer and that awful Canadian Club whisky," chimed in another philosopher with a shovel.

"And when they put a nickel in the box nothing comes out but Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw and such trash as that. My heart just bleeds for them poor guys."

"And did you see where he was?" asked another. "At the Albuquerque Air Base. And he wants to be home by next Christmas. Hell, if I could just see the Albuquerque Air Base again I'd think I was in Heaven."

That's the way it goes. The boys feel a soldier isn't qualified to comment unless he's on the wrong side of the ocean. They're gay and full of their own wit when they get started that way, but just the same they mean it. It's a new form of the age-old soldier pastime of grousing. It helps take your mind off things.

As Others See It

Observation.

The unhappiest home is the one where they use the words of good manners but the tone of bad manners.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Stall Story.

A friend reports that when you talk about a "stable democracy" in Kentucky, they think you mean horses.—Lorain Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

For whosoever hath to him shall be given, and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he thinketh he hath.—Luke 8:18.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Birds' Calculation

THE MEADOWLARKS arrived on March 13th for the past three years. The first spring we lived on Honey Creek was wet and snowy. It chilled one to the bone, but on that very morning—March 13th just after sunup I heard the song of the lark and there he was, with his broad beak and greenish yellow breast, more than knee deep in snow. I pitied him for the discomfort and loneliness of his lot and 'twas pity wasted, for before I reached the barn I counted ten perched on trees and worm fences, singing happily.

Last year I heard three, sheltered call from the thicket of the hill where the slope is to the south. I noted the date and thought they had chosen wisely.

This year, March 13th was very cold at early morning. I walked a mile to get the Sunday paper. On the way, every little while, from the hillside to the north, I thought I heard on the sharp, penetrating air, a familiar lark song. I rubbed my crumpled ears to hasten circulation and listened more intently. He was faint and far away . . . I could not be sure.

Then, from the highest point of our gravel road, I started downward toward the little bridge, and there were two larks perched upon a white oak. They sang lustily until it echoed from my neighbor's barn. On my way back, I counted four more.

Their fluffed up feathers caused them to appear almost twice normal size. Otherwise they showed no evidence of discomfort or concern. I watched them fly down into the sheep pasture to feed upon the stray corn grains the farmer scattered with the fodder.

Birds are not all such accurate calculators. Four bluebirds perched on our maples one warm sunny afternoon in February. As early as January when heavy rains had melted all the snow, I heard a lonely killdeer call from the soft bank of our pond. Robins find protection deep in brushy hollows of the streams and put in an appearance when the first warm days arrive. The phoebe is almost as early as the lark. Red wing blackbirds came the 8th of March this year, and only one day earlier, last.

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